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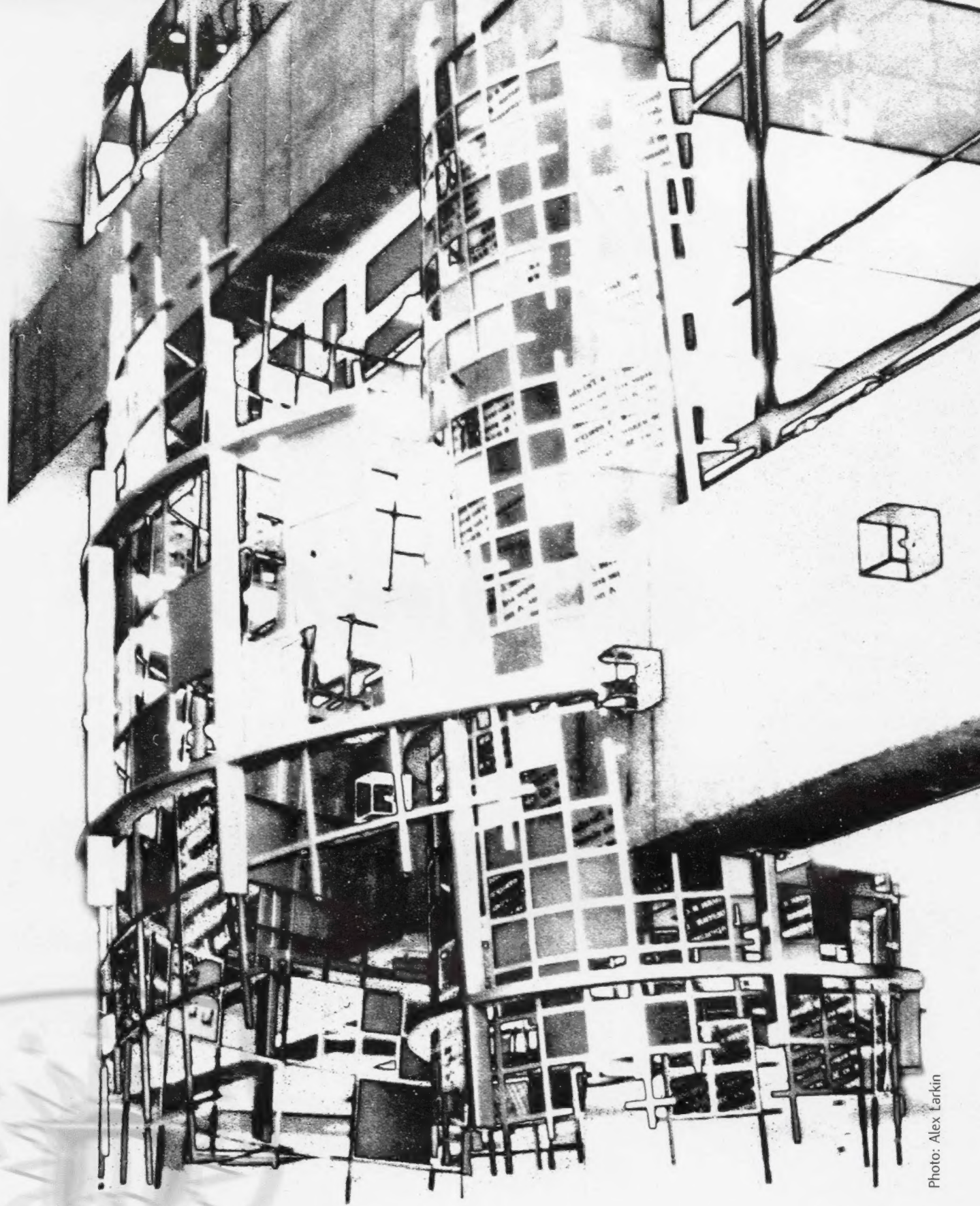


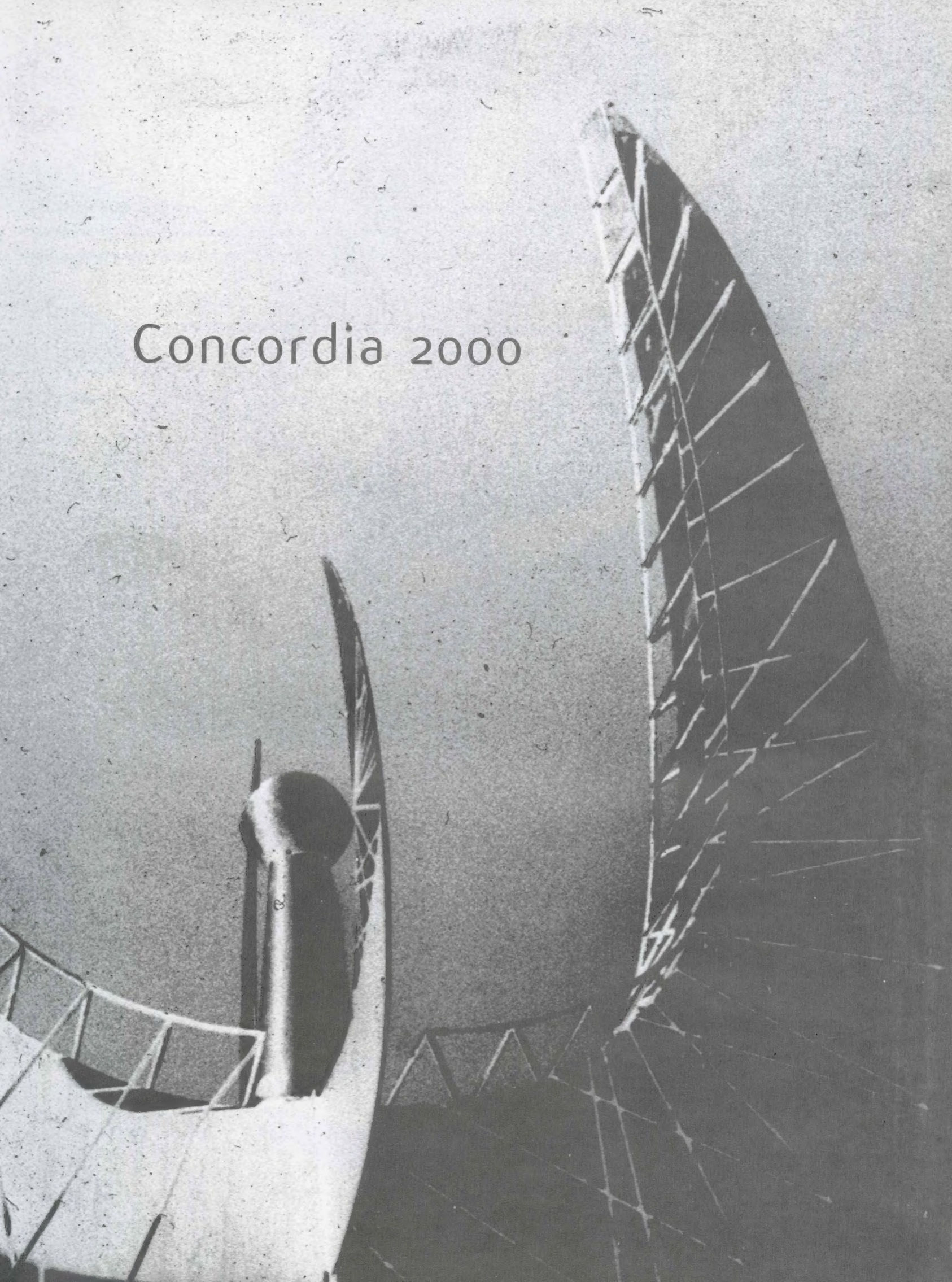
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# Concordia 2000

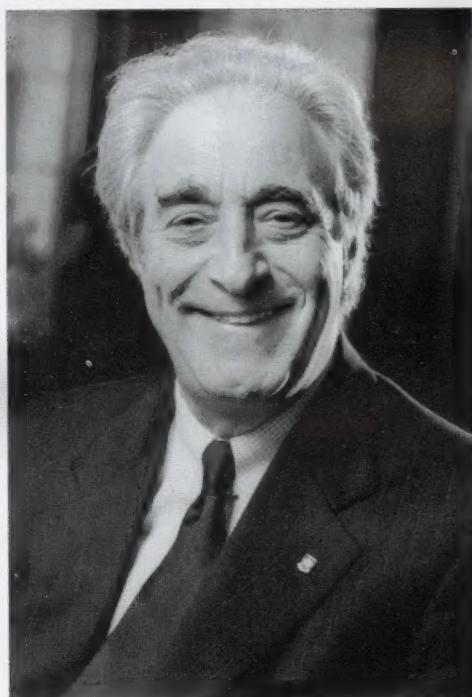




This Concordia Yearbook, the first of the 21<sup>st</sup> century, records the varied activities and accomplishments experience that is a university education. It is, of course, much more than the formal work of learning in interaction with other students and with Concordia's professors and staff members. Most important of all, it is for self-realization.

In the years to come, you will often look back to your Concordia experience and, regardless of where life's journey takes you, the record of the 1999-2000 academic year will help you recapture them.

As you join the family of over 100,000 Concordia alumnae and alumni, I wish you full success and satisfaction in



*Frederick Howy*



of Concordia students during the past year. These are indeed noteworthy and they attest to the richly rewarding classrooms, studios, and laboratories and passing examinations. It is also the social, cultural and athletic is an opportunity for personal growth, for increased self-awareness

currents have taken you, this will assume an ever more important place in your store of memories. This excel-

all your future endeavours.







Dear Member of the Class of 2000:

You are now a graduate of Concordia University, and to be proud of your success. Congratulations on this accomplishment!

As you look back on the memories of your time at the University, there is a special yearbook - your yearbook - designed to help you remember what made Concordia so special. This yearbook - your yearbook - is designed to help you remember what made Concordia so special of your graduation year, and of those who shared it with you. Pages five, ten, twenty years from now, and you will encounter a very special lane, a glimpse of the person

Concordia graduates are found in every corner of the world. You now join their ranks as an active alumnus or alumna. We

hope that you will each carry with you the values and aspirations of Concordia. We say good-bus and your fellow classmates fondly in the very best for a happy and successful career in your chosen

Donald L. Boisvert, Ph.D.

Dean of Students



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While you will certainly have some very fond memo-  
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of you alma mater, and that you will r e m e m b e r  
the years to come. I wish each of you the  
field. Concordia salus!







## The History of Loyola: 1899 - 1974

The Society of Jesus was founded in 1537 by Ignatius of Loyola and six companions. Dissatisfied with the school system in the 16th Century, they established their own standardized form of education. Jesuits have since become known primarily as educators and missionaries. In 1599 a blueprint for Jesuit education was formalized in a document called the Ratio Studiorum or "Plan of Study".

The first Jesuit school in Quebec was the "College of Our Lady of the Angels," an elementary school for boys opened in 1635. Students were taught in the three main languages of that time: Huron, Montagnais and French. Like all Jesuit colleges at the time, the College used the Ratio Studiorum as a basis for its curriculum and methodology.

The College closed after the English conquest of Quebec in 1760. There was worldwide suppression of the Society of Jesus in the late 1700s, and the Jesuits were not to return to Canada for over 80 years.

In 1842, the Bishop of Montreal, Ignace Bourget, invited the Jesuits to open a college in Montreal. They founded Collège Sainte-Marie in 1848. Loyola College grew out of the English programme of Collège Sainte-Marie, and was established as a separate entity in 1896. On March 10, 1899, Loyola College was incorporated by an act of the Quebec Legislature.

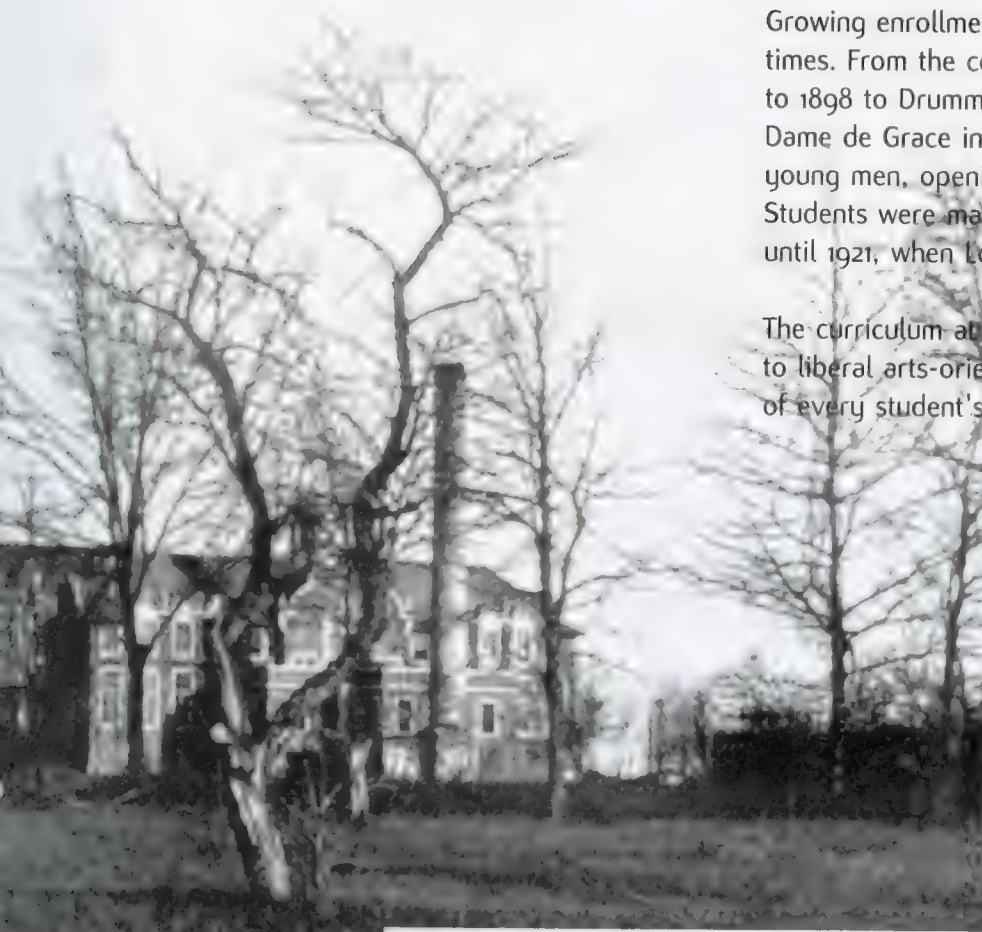
Loyola College could not grant degrees under its own name because it did not have a university charter.



Graduates of Collège Sainte-Marie and of Loyola College received their Bachelor's degrees from Université Laval and, from 1920 onward, from the newly- established Université de Montréal. The Jesuit colleges, however, maintained autonomy over curriculum, methodology and graduation requirements. The quest for a charter became a long sought-after, mission that continued to elude Loyola.

Growing enrollment at the college forced Loyola to move several times. From the corner of Bleury and Ste. Catherine streets, it moved to 1898 to Drummond street, before settling once and for all in Notre Dame de Grace in 1916. The college offered preparatory studies for young men, opening its doors to women students only in 1959. Students were made up of high school and undergraduate students until 1921, when Loyola High School became a separate entity.

The curriculum at Loyola College grew from being classically-based to liberal arts-oriented, but theology and philosophy remained part of every student's degree until 1971-72.



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# The History of Sir George Williams University: 1926 - 1974

The history of Sir George Williams University began with the establishment of the Young Men's Christian Association in Montreal in 1851. Part of the Y.M.C.A.'s mandate was to meet the needs of its members and to serve the Montreal community, so when members of the community, working individuals and local business leaders voiced the need for education "obtained from no text book...(but) from original sources," the Montreal Y.M.C.A. stepped in, and in 1873, the association inaugurated evening courses in vocational and general education. This system was known as the Educational Program and later, the Montreal Y.M.C.A. Schools.

In 1926, the Montreal Y.M.C.A. Schools changed its name to Sir George Williams College in honor of the founder of the Y.M.C.A. (London, England, 1844).

The College was intended to expand formal education opportunities for both young men and women employed in Montreal. Student guidance counselling and student-faculty interaction were particularly encouraged within the tightly-knit college community. The Depression and the economic boom in the '30s both led to steady enrolment increases. The College grew from a two-year program in



the 1920s to a four-year program in 1934.

In 1948, Sir George Williams College officially obtained its university charter although it had been granting degrees since 1936/37. The recognition and financial assistance that came out of this led to further expansion. In 1959, the College requested that the Provincial Legislature amend its University Charter, changing its name to Sir George Williams University.

The university operated in various "annexes" throughout the neighbourhood but rapid expansion of the University led to the construction of a new building to accommodate all of its activities. In 1956, Sir George Williams University moved into the newly-constructed Norris Building. Even as the new building was opened, it was evident it would not





be large enough and increasingly heavy enrollment forced the university into more annexes. Planning began for the construction of a new and larger building, and in 1966, the Henry F. Hall Building was opened on de Maisonneuve Boulevard.

Meanwhile, structural changes separated the combined Faculty of Arts, Science, and Commerce into three distinct faculties. Increased enrollment and larger government grants allowed the College to hire more full-time faculty members. Many disciplines began to offer more specializations, and Masters and Doctoral programs were added

to the growing list of Majors and Honours.

It was the first Canadian university that offered a full range of university programs to evening students. In the late-1960s, Sir George Williams University severed ties, financial and otherwise, with the Y.M.C.A.

At the time of the merger with Loyola College, Sir George Williams University offered undergraduate and graduate programs to a diverse community.







## Concordia From Then to Now

Graeme Decarie



Photo: Courtesy of the Archives

The merger of Loyola and Sir George that created Concordia University happened in 1975 and, oh, there was anguish in the land. Tears were shed at each college over the destruction of fine, old traditions. Fiery speeches were made calling down the wrath of the gods. Even years after the merger was a done deal, some faculty still muttered darkly about the sins of the other side, and avoided the shuttle bus as though it were Charon's ferry to hell.

It was just a few years before the merger, 1972, when I signed on as a faculty member at Loyola College. Loyola. The name had long brought to my Protestant mind images of shadowy halls with scurrying forms of black-frocked Jesuits planning who knows what dark deeds. (Though for all I knew about its evil, I had, of course, never actually been inside the place.) I was pleasantly surprised when it turned out to be not so

bad at all. The Jesuits, the few still left, turned out to be not only dedicated teachers thoroughly committed to their students, but a pretty amiable bunch. In fact, that first year at Loyola reminded me powerfully of my student days across town at a place called Sir George Williams of the YMCA.

Sir George in the 1950s. Sir George. The place you went to if you couldn't get into McGill. Sir George, where the tiny cafeteria reeked of running shoes from the Y's neighbouring locker room. Sir George, where classes were held in YMCA residence rooms, and where the whole library collection could have been stacked in a bedroom (which, in fact, it was.) But to say Loyola reminded me of the old Sir George is a high compliment because the old Sir George was



one of the best educational institutions I have known.

For all the anguish and fears of lost traditions at the time of the merger of Sir George and Loyola, the reality is that those two schools were made for each other. Sir George had been founded in defiance of all those things most universities lust after. It had no snobbery, no scrambling for reputation, no posing on the academic stage. It existed for only one reason, to serve its students. That, for example, is why it pioneered the terribly, terrible working class idea of evening courses and part time studies. That's why I remember its principal, Henry Hall, as one of the few university administrators ever to deserve the title of educator.

Perhaps that is why I felt so much at home at Loyola in 1972. It, too, had been founded to serve its community rather than to blow its own, academic horn. I arrived just as its Rector, Father S.G. Malone, was completing sweeping changes that updated its curriculum and faculty without ever forgetting that the school's main concern was its students.

So, when the merger came in 1975, I didn't join the general wailing and

gnashing of teeth about lost traditions. I knew that the reality, the happy reality, was that the two schools had everything in common.

Twenty-five years on, and the doubters have been proven right in one respect. We're no longer the tight, little communities we were. Administrators, who once moved and chatted among us on a daily basis, who once knew most of the students as well as they knew most of the faculty, now move in heavens so remote we can only dream of them. With Concordia's enrollment of 23,000 students, it could scarcely be otherwise.

But size has brought advantages, too. One of the first moves of the new Concordia was to create a system of colleges and centres, enormously improving our ability to serve particular interests or particular groups. Liberal Arts College, for example, offers a richer programme than is normally possible in a small university. The Centre for Mature Students re-creates a sense of community for a group increasingly important to the university.

Size has also brought advantages for Concordia's profile in Canada and abroad. Size has made possible more facilities and more scholars and scientists for research. It has made possible departments that rank with the best. Just how much that means was brought home to me on a visit to a university in China. "Ah," said one of the teachers, "you're in the history department at Concordia. You must know professor X. His work is well known in our schools." And what that means is that students no longer come here because they can't get into another school. They come here because this is the first choice.

If that were the whole story, it really wouldn't be all that much to cheer about. If that were the whole story, Concordia would be just another big university with the usual advantages and failings of a big university. They all have famous researchers. They all have at least some outstanding departments. But that isn't the whole story at Concordia.

Loyola and Sir George were both founded to serve their communities. Most universities never had that focus to begin with. Those that did usually lost it as they grew and joined the race for the bubble prestige. But Concordia never did lose it.

It shows, in a formal way, with Concordia's pioneering efforts to serve handicapped students and with its ombuds office that brings human consideration to the machinery of a large institution. But it's not just in these formal ways that Concordia serves its students. It's also through a faculty and, most especially, through an office staff that have never forgotten who they serve. Of all universities I have seen, Concordia is still the leader in serving its students and its community. Twenty-five years later, the old traditions of Loyola and Sir George are alive and well at Concordia.







## Jacqueline Asselin

A person doesn't get the opportunity to say "I'm ready" very often, and mean it! Sure we use the expression on a regular basis, when people expect it from us, when we feel we should be ready and need to reassure ourselves (right before taking a mid-term), and even when we're lying through our teeth but need someone, anyone, to believe it. What else can you say when a life-altering moment swings your way... "nope, sorry...just can't handle the stress today"? I don't think so. "I'm ready", is what you say and most of the time you mean it more than you realize.

Graduating is just another one of those opportunities to grin uncomfortably, if not confidently, at the world and declare your readiness to progress to the next step that awaits you...desperately hoping it isn't unemployment. It is yet another chance to prove to yourself that being "completely ready" isn't a prerequisite to success, that you can receive a degree, be competent and still feel a little shaky about the future...and have that be O.K.. Afterall, as I mentioned a little earlier, you're often more ready than you give yourself credit for.

Think of it. By the time G-Day rolls around, most of us have been in school for a minimum of 17 years! The notion sounds a little insane if you're willing to believe God created the universe in seven days, that human life develops over nine months, and that it takes two and a half days to get to the moon! If we need more time, or more of anything, then I say it's time to give up.

I know many of us have thought about prolonging things a bit, thinking perhaps a certificate in ceramics would be nice or a minor in origami. But no, there

comes a time when all good things must come to an end, including this safe little bubble we call education. And so we take a leap.

After seventeen years of scholastic routine, we all know how to follow guidelines, how to express ourselves, how to think analytically, how to spell "analytically" and the list of competencies goes on. We've also already developed most of the working person's traits: coffee addiction, road rage, and the "I didn't get enough sleep because my bloody computer crashed" look. Trust me, rested, we are not, ready we are!







Besides, the working world needs us. Anyone who's handled a pop quiz can handle a surprise meeting, anyone who's given an oral presentation can give a speech, anyone who's cheated on a test can work for the government (hee, hee) and anyone who's paid tuition fees can certainly pay taxes. So while some may consider graduating a life change, all it is, really, is a transition from doing what you're told, uh, to doing what you're told. More importantly however, it is a transition from paying for your knowledge to charging for your knowledge - something we can all live with, I'm sure.

With this in mind, we should all stand proudly as we wear our tasseled hats on graduation day and as we face our future job interviews. We should own who we are and celebrate how far we have come. We should try really hard to smile and say, "I'm ready"...come on now, in a believable tone.

And if any of you out there still question your confidence or your readiness, well take comfort in knowing that I'm seriously ready enough for all of us! Happy grad.



# Let Millennium Bug Bite

Josh Freed

Photo: Susanne Schubert

Welcome to apocalypse later.

After two years of being warned that the world is coming to an end, doomsday has suddenly been canceled, like a rained-out baseball game. Everyone, from millennium-bug experts who got rich on the bug to Armageddon addicts counting down the final days, is retracting his predictions and saying the world will still be here tomorrow.

After two years of Y2K overkill, it looks like it's going to be just another millennium - and far less trying than the last one, Y1K. Back then, millions of people had to live without heating, toilets and even running water, because they hadn't been invented yet.

I, for one, am disappointed. After all the hoopla, I can't believe we're just going to spend another dull Dec. 31, watching TV and singing Auld Lang Syne. Is that all there is? It's enough to make a guy hope that the millennium bug does strike.

I say: "Why not 2K?" Here are several reasons to hope the millennium bug bites and we all wake up in the dark:

**THE Y2K DIET:** Survivalists keep warning us that we won't be able to buy food, but I see this as a plus. Let's face it: after the last few weeks of holiday partying, most of us could afford to go without food for a long time.

I could live off my Christmas-jelly calories for three weeks. In a pinch, I could survive off the leftovers in my son's Halloween bag for a few days.

Besides, if you do get hungry, the average North American home has enough chips, Coke and other junk in the pantry to feed a Third World family for two years. So why not see the millennium bug as a once-in-2,000-years chance to empty out the cupboard?

In a continent where half the population is overweight, we could easily lose 300 million pounds from Canada's Gross National Weight (GNW). That's about 10 pounds a person. And the States could lose 4,500 million pounds.

**Y2K SURVIVAL SKILLS:** Ever since the ice storm, Montreal has been a city of survivalists with little chance to use their expertise. Since that storm, many families I know are fully equipped to survive Armageddon. They've bought generators, camp stoves, hand pumps, kerosene lamps, emergency gardening tools, bottled water and 30 varieties of dried-bean soup mixture. One friend assures me he is capable of making his daily half-caf-decaf-no-fat latte on his Coleman stove until 2003.

People like this are all stocked up for Y2K with no place to go. Many would secretly love a blackout to test out all their new equipment - and they deserve one.







As for me, I'm totally unprepared, but eager for action anyway. Ever since I was out of town for the ice storm, I've felt guilty about missing it, and the bug would give me a chance to suffer.

**A Y2K HOLIDAY:** Face it - at the dawn of the 21st century, we could all use a short sabbatical. Everyone seems to be whining about long work days, job pressure and a lack of time to do simple things.

A worldwide power blackout would force us all to take a vacation, a mandatory timeout. We wouldn't suffer from job stress any more, because we wouldn't have jobs. We wouldn't waste time on our computers, cell phones, TVs or CDs, because they wouldn't work.

Just think of the time you'd save by NOT having 99 channels to choose from any more. Think of the stress you'd avoid by not seeing the annoying flash of the 12:00 on your VCR.

A technological timeout would give us all a chance to chill out, literally, because we wouldn't have any heat either. Best of all, a Y2K blackout would mean no more Y2K media coverage, because there'd be no more media.

At last, the end of end-of-the-millennium news.

**Y2K Opportunities:** Like many people, I've been banking on the big blackout. For instance, I deliberately ran up a big Visa bill this month, figuring it would vanish at the stroke of midnight.

To make sure my bank account didn't vanish, I spent that, too.

But I do have a brilliant Y2K investment strategy to make my fortune in the next



go back to 1900 as feared, see it as an opportunity, not a catastrophe. After all, you know what to do, because you've been there before. Just stay calm and take the century again. For instance, buy lots of stocks and make sure you sell them before 1929.

**Y2K BREAK:** If the power goes out, we'll all have to walk instead of drive and burn candles instead of electricity. But a few weeks of no gas, no cars, no electricity and no pollution would be great for old Mother Earth. She's looking very worn out these days and needs some time off to store up some fossil fuel and cool out.

**Y2K PEACE:** The bug would interrupt much violence that needs interrupting. For example, it would mean a time out in the war in Chechnya, where Russia's high-tech missiles would stop working and smart-laser bombs would become dumb.

Sure, they could keep fighting with more primitive weapons, but if you want to fight wars, you should have to fight them in the Stone Age. That's where they belong.

The bug might also help the hostages in Afghanistan. The terrorists would lose all radio communications with Indian negotiators so there'd be no one for them to blackmail any more. As airport power went out, they'd find themselves sitting in a cold, dark plane, with no one listening to their demands. Eventually, they'd give up and slink off into the dark.

On the lighter side, there'd be no more of those New Year's Day football games that fill TV and divide families. There'd be no Rose Bowl, no Orange Bowl and - if the blackout lasted long enough - no Super Bowl. Think of all the happy football-widows.





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Students hold protest

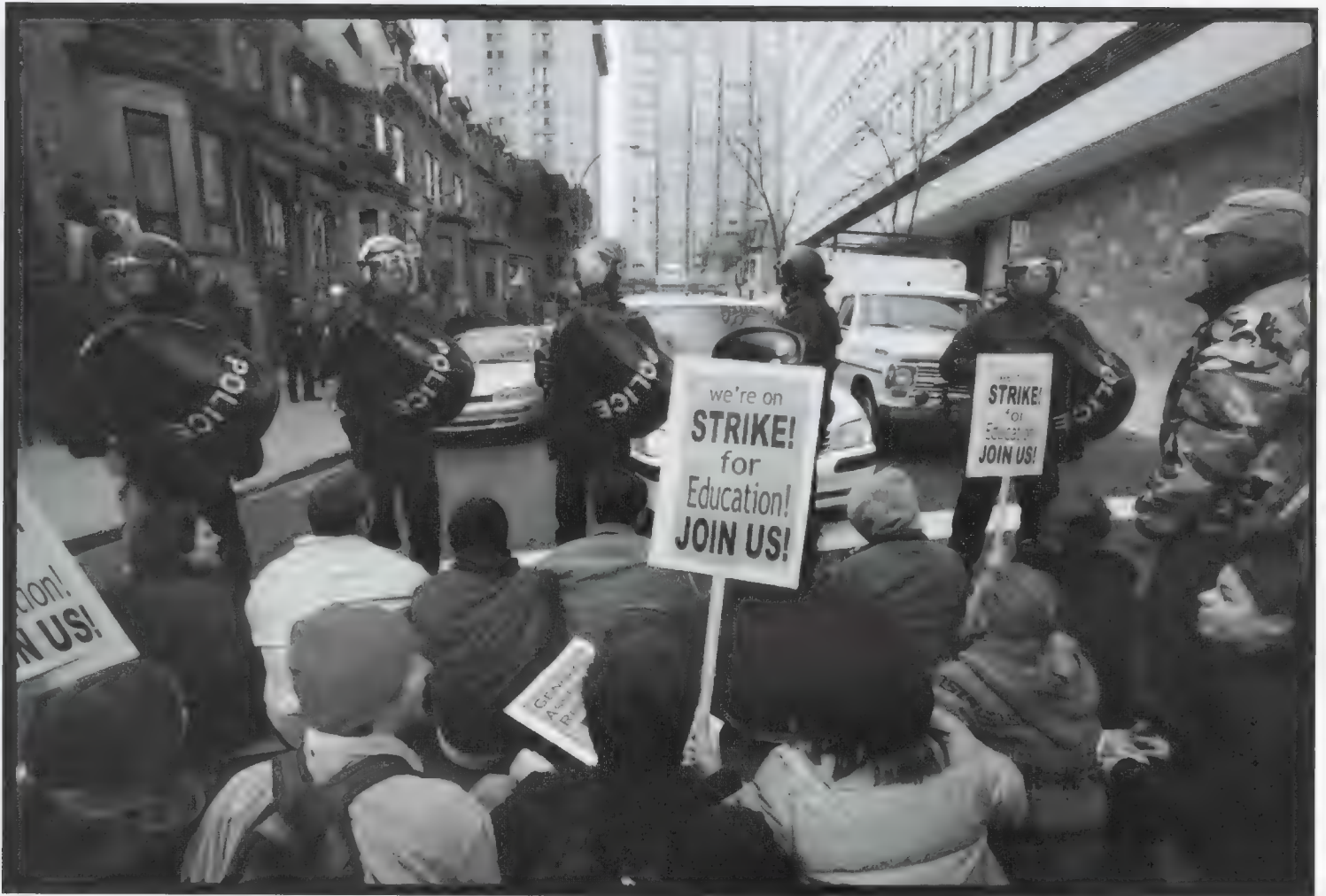
Hundreds of Concordia students boycotted their classes and marched through the streets, clashing with police on at least two occasions.

Their protest covered a broad spectrum of grievances: government cuts to education, administrative fees, student debt, Marriott food services, and the encroachment of corporations through campus advertising, financial donations, and representation on the Board of Governors.

The protest was sparked by the strong endorsement of a referendum sponsored by the Concordia Student Union (CSU). The turnout for the vote was a good one by Concordia standards -- 2,284 participants, about 10 per cent of the total number of students.

Most students continued to attend classes as usual, but a memo circulated by Provost Jack Lightstone well before the





walkout instructed professors not to schedule important tests on the days of the strike, nor to take sanctions against students for missing class.

The first clash with police happened on November 3. After a general assembly attended by about 450 students in the Henry F. Hall Building auditorium, the students, joined by others, marched to McGill, where they were turned away. A crowd broke through a police line at Ste. Catherine St., and two police officers were slightly injured. The following day, two CSU protesters, Tom Keefer and Rick Stom, were arrested for refusing to stop using a megaphone.

Also on November 4, protesters prevented the 46 employees of Bishop Court from entering their offices. The building, which houses most of the senior administration, was closed for the day.

Barbara Black  
Photos: Shaun Perry













The University embarked on the Black Community Initiative in the fall of 1997, as part of a two-year project on multiculturalism and issues of equity. Through the initiative, Concordia sought to initiate and coordinate undergraduate and graduate efforts to recruit, retain and graduate students from the black community in Montreal. The Black Community Initiative was an opportunity for Concordia to work with its black faculty and staff, its black student associations and with black community organizations, to identify and eradicate the biases, practices and conventions which operate against the recruitment, retention and graduation of black students. It would do this while contributing to a foundation of support and leadership that will increase the participation of students from the black community in higher education.

## Black Community Initiative





Photo: Shaun Perry

# Concordia Council for Student Life Awards

by Jason Tchir

"I know a long speech is exactly what you want on a Friday afternoon," joked Rector Frederick Lowy. A strong supporter of extracurricular activities, he said his own best memories of his undergraduate studies only occasionally had to do with what was taught in the classroom.

The Merit Awards are presented to "the unsung heroes who contribute to student life or student services," to quote Dean of Students Donald Boisvert. History students presented Merit Awards to department secretary Donna Whittaker, for her unfailing helpfulness, and Professor Rosemarie Schade, who over 12 years at Concordia has encouraged students to pursue further studies and supported the History Students Association. "The Association really gives life to the department," said Schade, beaming. "It's the students who have really encouraged all of us to do our very best."

Marie-Judith Jean-Louis, a Building Engineering student, was given a Merit Award for her work for the Engineering and Computer Sciences Association. Presenter Jamie Baxter, ECSA's VP academic, marvelled at how Jean-Louis, now ECSA's VP finance, managed to get top grades as a full-time student while working at two jobs and doing work for the ECA.

Julie Fowler and Tricia Johns, both in the last stages of Bachelor's degrees in Art History, earned Merit Awards for turning the neglected student reading room in the Visual Arts Building into a meeting-place for students. "Fine arts is, literally, out on an edge from the rest of the campus," Johns said. "It was difficult to find a community here. Our attendance has more than doubled since we started working on the room."

"I was surprised to get an award, because all my projects have been collaborative," said Frederick Fischer, who earned a Merit Award for his work with the Concordia Student Union. He was president of the Communications Guild and

worked on projects using the Internet to distribute original non-commercial content.

Marvin Cooper, Assistant Facilities Manager, won a Merit Award for his hard work keeping Concordia's sports facilities in shape. "I'd be more comfortable up here if I was fixing this mike," he joked, to laughs from the crowd.

Extra-curricular activities outside of student government were recognized by the CCSL Award for Outstanding Contribution. This awards went to Graduate Students Association president Colin Dennis, who unfortunately wasn't able to attend.

Another winner was Lydia Erwig-Straughan, a graduate student and departmental secretary in Theology ("I'd like to thank the head of our department, God"), for strengthening the Theological Students Association.

Ali Mohammed, former president of the Concordia International Student's Association (CISA), was recognized for helping to welcome new students with warmth and a sense of humour." Both qualities were in evidence as Mohammed accepted his award. "I share this award with all of the CISA executives," he said, "but it's going on my wall." Mohammed, who spent some of his childhood with relatives in the U.S., dedicated the award to his family, back in Iran.

Christopher Piché, president of the Engineering and Computer Science Students Association, said, "I haven't been involved because I wanted recognition. I did it because it's fun."

Members of the Concordia Food Collective won an Outstanding Contribution Award. Presenting the award to the founders and operators of the People's Potato soup kitchen, CSU VP internal Peter Taylor read an "Ode to a Potato," the last of which went, "Potato, potato, you're made for lovin'/We really could use a new convection oven." "Actually, it's a six-burner gas range we need," said Zev Tiefenbach, as he accepted the award with fellow students Janice Tiefenbach, Marguerite Bromley, Jen Raso, and Mike Barkey. His enthusiasm got cheers from the crowd. At the end of the evening, Michael Di Grappa, the new Vice Rector of Student Services, promised that the collective would get their new stove by September.





Photo: Shaun Perry

Stingers basketball player Carole-Anne Tull, who is graduating with a BA in Sociology this month, said she was speechless over winning an award for her hard work on the court, but managed a few gracious words. Professor Stefan Anastasiu, who has taught film animation at Concordia for nearly 13 years, was given the award for excellence in teaching. BFA student Emilie Goulet, who presented the award to Anastasiu with Tanya Arbec, marveled at how devoted Anastasiu is to his students. "He helps all of us," she said, "and I've never even had a class with him."

An Award for Teaching Excellence went to Caroline Boivin, who has taught Economics for the past three years. Boivin thanked her students and colleagues, and said she'll miss them after she leaves Concordia next month to pursue other projects.

Jennifer Ellson, Jane Shulman and Richard Sinclair won Media Awards for their work with campus media. Ellson, a fourth-year Journalism student and arts editor of the Concordian, thanked her mother, aunts and friends of the family "for opening their kitchen doors to me after late nights of studying." She also credited Journalism professor Linda Kay for always being there to offer her support.

Shulman and Sinclair work on The Link. "The real way to learn about journalism is to actually do it," said Shulman, who has worked on the Link for four years and has been an editor for the last two. Sinclair, The Link's former editor-in-chief and now its advertising director, stressed that the paper is a collective. "It has never just been one person who runs it."

In December 1999, Concordia University Magazine randomly approached a group of Concordia students in the Hall, McLennan and Visual Arts buildings.

We hit on a very diverse lot, studying in different fields. We asked why they came to Concordia, what's it been like so far and what they expect to do when they finish here. As it's Concordia's

The following pages are a mixture of interviews done with students by Howard Bokser (photos by Christian Flury) and the photos of some of the various clubs and associations at Concordia University.

25th anniversary, we also asked where they thought they would be 25 years from now, a tough question for young people whose main concern, often, is just trying to pass tomorrow's exam. Their answers were mostly - and, perhaps, surprisingly - optimistic.





Photo:Christian Fleury



Winner of last year's "Association for the Year Award" and "Association Spirit Award", the goal of the Concordia Marketing Students' Association (CMSA) is to give Commerce students the most enriching university experience possible. CMSA is always trying to get students involved and having the time of their life! The various events scheduled throughout the year, such as our Golf Tournament, Business Cocktail and Sports Marketing Seminar, give students the opportunity to mingle with their peers and professors as well as network with future business contacts. CMSA would like to extend their congratulations to all the graduates and thank everyone for making this year such a memorable one.

Back row: Efrain Autzbach, Chris Prunier

Front row: Sve-Anne Fox, Frederic Bernier, Vicki Zoras

Missing: Shane Neil



Cinema Students Association

From Left to right: Camille Mallat (CSA President), Leah Cheyne (SCA Treasurer), Vincent (Editor, "Optik" Magazine)



Adam Kolodny, first year, painting and drawing

**Why Concordia?** I heard Concordia's Fine Arts program was better than elsewhere.

**After Concordia?** A lot of people are into trying to getting their stuff into galleries when they graduate. I'm not really into that. I'd like to illustrate books or something. Maybe

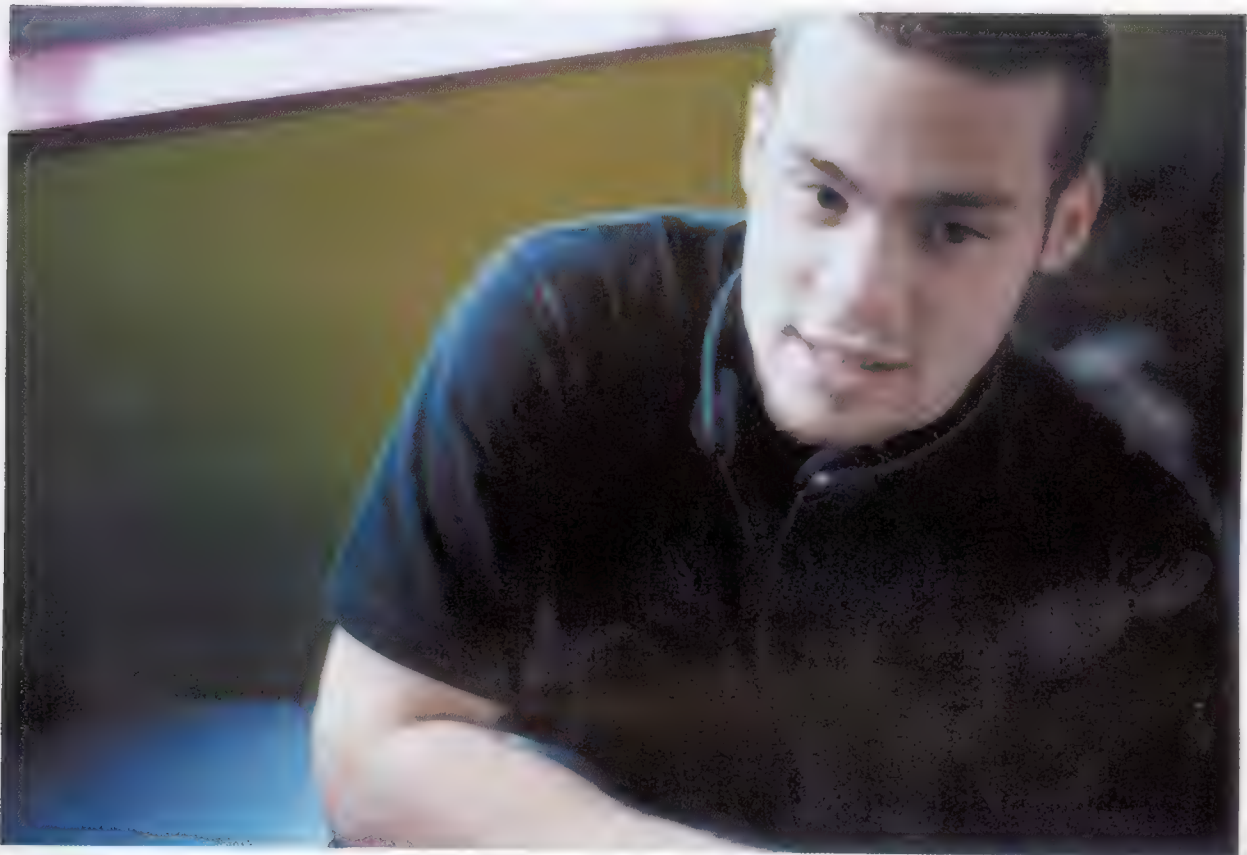


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teach high school or at a camp.  
In 25 years? I'd like to remain in Canada. I  
love Montreal. I want to  
be a  
writer. I don't want to be sitting on my butt  
doing nothing.



Dear friends, brothers and sisters, I feel indebted to you for having bestowed upon me the privilege and honour to preside over the Concordia Mauritian Students Association. May I seize the opportunity to convey to you and to the other ethnic association and our Canadian born friends and other well-wishers my sincere seasonal greetings. With our various activities such as our independence day celebration and other cultural activities we share as a vision the role of our association. Let's wish our association a never-ending life which has a very special role in our lives, as a meeting place where we share our life experiences, our joys and sorrows. Wherever you are friends, I wish you all a brilliant success in your academic pursuits and future career.

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The President

left to right: Jeniffer Leong Son (Secretary), Patrick li Kam Yuen (VP Internal), Vincent Yani (VP Finance), Shamita Joynathsing (Events Coordinator), Shaheel Luckoo (VP External) Covilen S. Narsinghen (President)

#### Bangladeshi Students' Association

We are fellow Concordians who have Bangladeshi roots. Operating under I/EAC, BSA is one of the best ethnic associations on campus representing its culture. We offer students a real taste of Bengali culture by organizing a rainbow of cultural events like Bengali movie nights, cultural shows, handicrafts show, discussions, seminars, picnic and tours, etc.

From left to right (Standing): Ripon, Arif, Manik, Roni (Sitting): Kamran, Morshed, Anjon, Harendra, Nasim, Zobair, Ishtiaque, Asif, Zakir, Naim, Mrs. Naim





The Concordia Association of Students in English

C.A.S.E. is an association from the creative & english literature department. We are undergraduate students dedicated to creating and supporting activities and events that promote the involvement and cooperation of students in the University.

From right to left, top to bottom: Vasiliki Adamopoulos (Secretary), Greg Sommerville (Treasurer), Ryan Roth (Public Affairs Coordinator), Jason Berube (asfa Rep), Kinka Breining (Vice President), Chris Adam (Member At Large), Belinda Roth (Public Affairs Coordinator), Erin Keeley Messier (Communications Officer), Oscar Lucas (President), Veronica Drapeau (Member at Large Creative Writing)

Missing: Luc Fournier (Editor in Chief), Laura Kupcis (Academic Affairs Coordinator), Patrick Gardiner (Web master)



Applied Human Sciences (AHSC) Student Association

The AHSC Student Association consists of two co-presidents and as many student volunteers as possible within the department who assist in organizing the events. This year we had our 1st Wine and Cheese, our annual Christmas Party/Food Drive, our 1st surgar off, our annual A. Ross Seaman Memorial Leadership Fund evening, our 1st career day and to finish off the year a graduation party. All of which was a huge success. Above is a picture of the two co-presidents and some of the people who have helped us during the year.

Top row (left to right): Jason Oliver, Mark Lavoie, and Walter Betz

Bottom row (left to right): Selena Merkouas and Siobhan McSharry(co-president), Asako Tanaka

Missing: Jamie Patterson, Marie-Claude DuCap, Emily Csukly



Decision Sciences &  
Management Information  
Systems Students Association  
(DSMISSA)

Sonia Thind (VP Executive),  
Amar Muni (VP  
Communication), Deena  
Al-Ansary (VP Internal), Shaheel  
Luckoo (President)



Hillel Jewish Student  
Union

Yossi Lanton(President),  
Tara Silver (VP External),  
Moshe Lehrer (VP  
Internal), Hilly Guttman  
(Social Action), Avi  
Finegold (Israel Affairs),  
Jone Gal (Treasurer),  
Josh Margo, and Albert  
(Social Activities)



Antoinette Lariccia, third year, art education

**Why Concordia?** I wanted to do my master's in art therapy and Concordia is the only university in Canada that offers it. So, I decided to do art education, then apply for a master's in art therapy. It's been really beneficial for me.

**After Concordia?** I see myself as an art therapist, and I'd really like to be an artist as well.

In 25 years? I'd love to be working with learning-disabled children.



Photo: Christian Fleury



The Concordia Writers welcome all University students who have anything to write (ha-ha!) to come and present, for appreciation and advice, all ideas, all drafts, and all final texts of any letters, term papers, reports, and creative projects (stories, poems, plays, essays, ect.)

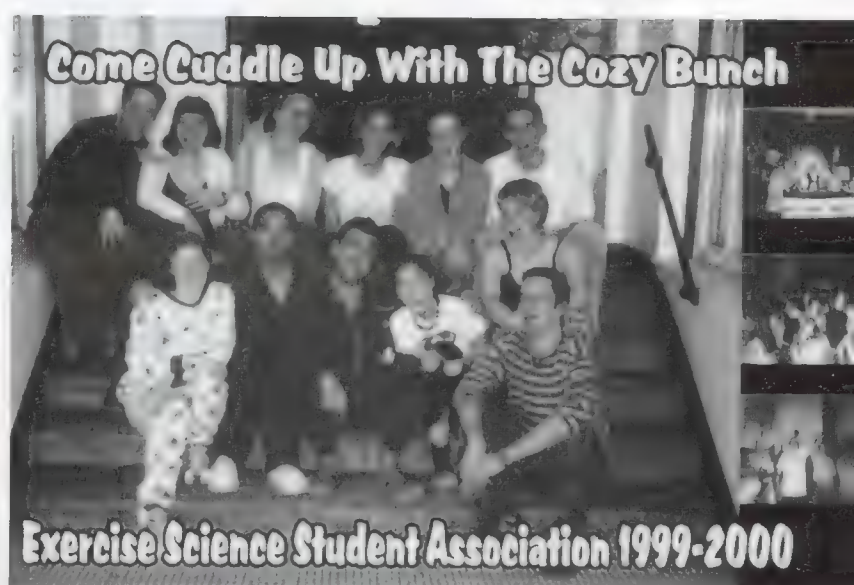
#### Concordia Canadian Unity Club

President/Founder Donald Potter. Our club of over 250 Members promotes canadian unity through dialogue, respect for the rights of all Canadians. We encourage participation in social activities, debates, parades (Canada Day and St. Patricks' Day), and challenge through peaceful and legal means anyone opposed to minority rights, the rights of English or French or other Ethnic Communities.



## Concordia Games Club

So, if the picture doesn't scare you off I'll tell you a little more about who we are. We are the Concordia Games Club and we play games. Card games, board games and especially role playing games.



## Exercise Science Student Association

Exercise Science is considered to be a vital force at Loyola Campus, and Concordia University as a whole. The students have been involved in several projects over recent years such as organizing blood drives, setting up a float for the St. Patrick's Day Parade, operating the biggest student-run learning laboratory at Concordia, participating in the 25th anniversary open house, and reviving the Hive, a campus pub that had been shut down for several years. Our major productions this year include the Pajama Jammy Jam in February of 2000, and the Summer In November Hive Beach Party back in November of 1999, our highest grossing party in both attendance and profits. This year, our highlight will be the Kinesiology Games at McMaster University in March of 2000. Exercise Science will attempt to claim the spirit award at the games for 3 consecutive years in only 3 years of participation. Our motto for this year should sum it all up, "Feel the Buzz Baby!!!"

Back row from left to right: Martin Poirier (Rep), Jessica Rossi (VP Internal), Crissy McPhee (Rep), Alison Simioni (Public Relations), Jennifer Royer (Treasurer), Jason Mihalik (Rep).

Front row from left to right: Kelly Raymond (Special Events Coordinator), Lowell Ladores (Co-President/Marketing and Advertising Executive), Reza Morshedi (Rep), Sonia Tran (Secretary), Julie Stonach (Accounting), and Etienne Fallu (Co-President/Athletics Consultant)



The Concordia University Psychology Association (CUPA) consists of undergraduates who represent all Psych. students. Organizing both social and academic activities are amongst CUPA's various roles. Ski trips, survival guides, guest lectures, parties, and just about anything else any student can conceive, CUPA will definately achieve! Here's the 99-00 All-Star team that made it all possible:

Front Row: Guillaume (Parties), Claudia (Treasury), Dinesh (President),  
Second Row: Danny (VP-Int.), Nadia (Secretary), Melodie (Advertising), Guy (VP-Ext.)



Falun Dafa Practice Group

Falun Dafa, an ancient Chinese cultivation system for body and mind, is based on the characteristics of the universe "Truthfulness, Benevolence and Forbearance", and has brought healthier physical and spiritual conditions for over 100 million people world wide since its first introduction to the public from China in 1992.

Ziyu Fan, Dan Sky, Jennifer Nadeau, Yanhua Feng and Olik Larissa.





Photo: Christian Fleury

Maureen Barrett, third year, psychology and human sciences

**Why Concordia?** I heard they had an excellent psychology program. I'm now in psychology and human sciences - the study of psychological theories, sociology, and the study of humans in general.

**After Concordia?** I want to work with kids, in whatever area I can. In 25 years? I definitely will be in the workforce, doing something that I enjoy.



Ukrainian Students Association

Andrew Zelenko, Mark Zelenko, Mark Konanec, Massimo Turchetta, Mike Armstrong, Philip Holowka, Pavlo Gela, Matt Koctyk, Chris Konanec, Chris Krutyholowa, Peter Mytko, Larysa Kocla, Tania Shanushlo, Can Derevyeh, Andriana Schnuriwski



IEEE Concordia Student Branch

The IEEE Concordia Branch here at Concordia provides students with access to the wealth and knowledge and

contacts found within the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. It also operates as "headquarters" for Concordia electrical engineering students and organizes tutorials, project-building sessions, and of course, parties.

From left to right: Shi Qiao Yu, David-John



Palazzo (VP\_Internal), Konstantinos Vitoroulis, Mario Ciaramicoli (Chair), Jeffrey Yong (Treasurer), Ralph Chery (office manager), Janarthanan Srisankarajam (Vice-Chair), George Heorei (Project coordinator), Jung Ko



## Indigenous Peoples International

Indigenous peoples international is dedicated to providing a forum for Indigenous peoples from around the world to tell their story first hand. This year, Indigenous peoples from Kanehsatake, East Timor and Tibet came to Concordia to speak about issues of great importance to their people.. Thanks to all those who participated!

Alia Mirza(Vice-President/Treasurer), Kim-Mia Pronovost (President/Tresurer), Geneviere Kozakiewicz (Publicity), Cynthia Duval (Communications)



## Graduate History Student Association Executive Committe

During the past year the GHSA was involved in a number of successful events and activities. In addition to many social functions, highlights included the very successful 9-Dec. Keith Lowther Memorial benefit concert, and the 2nd March H.I.M. Conference, featuring a record number of participants.

Left to right: Stephen Lamb (Secretary), Julie Guyot (Tresurer), Melanie Fishbare (President), Tony Tring (Vice-President)





Concordia University Taiwanese  
Student Association (CUTSA)

Richard Kao (secretary), Hamilo  
Huang (VP Internal), Min-Jen  
(James) Pan (President), Chun-  
Tung (Tony) Lin (VP Finance),  
Simon Chang (VP MIS), Jennifer  
Lin (VP Activity), Pai-Hsiu  
(Pauline) Kuo (VP External)



The south & east asian student association  
welcomes everybody who is interested in  
asian culture. If you enjoy meeting new  
people, making new friends and  
participating in fun activities then SEASA is  
the place to be.

Top left to right: Hoa Trinh, Henri Ng, Lito  
Auyeung, Atiba Layne, Nhu Lam, Jia Chane  
Wane  
Sitting down from left to right: Lan Pham,  
Ann Mak



Claude Jacob, third year, philosophy; Concordia  
Students' Union Student  
Groups Commissioner

Why Concordia? I wasn't planning to go to university, I was planning to travel around the world. Montreal was my first stop after leaving Vancouver, and while I was making money to travel, I decided to take a couple of classes. I fell in love with studying and decided to go full-time.

When you graduate? I'd like to pursue a master's degree in the field of technology ethics, looking at how new technologies, like virtual reality and implants, affect humans.

In 25 years? I'd like to see myself working in a university. I like the university atmosphere, the creativity. If I pursue technology ethics, I see myself writing programs to be used in a classroom environment. Also, I want to revolutionize Concordia!

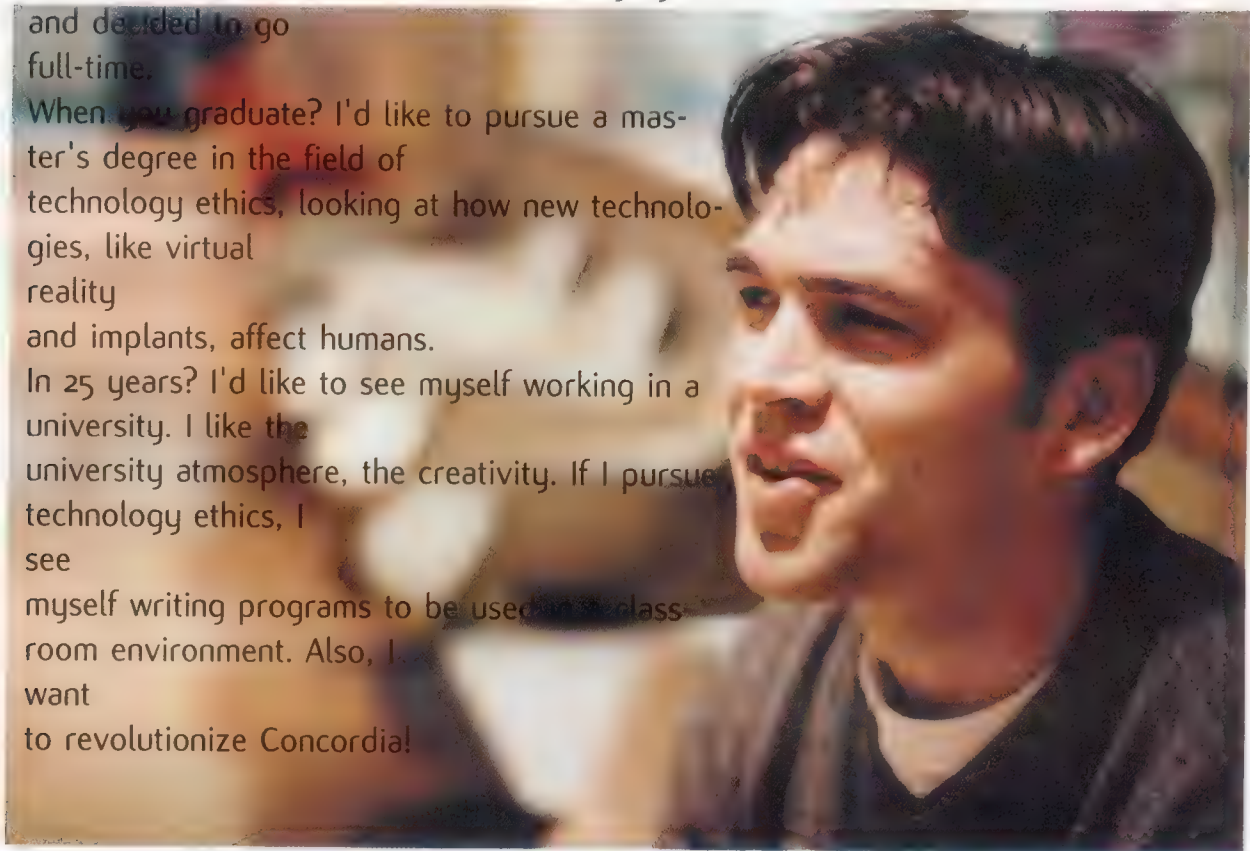


Photo: Christian Fleury



### The Polish Association

Left to right:

Robert Tkaczyk (VP Internal),  
Honorata Bittner (VP External),  
Kasia Biniecki (Secretary),  
Jarek Wisniewski (VP  
Marketing), Olga Jelowrcki  
(President), Anra Sztobryn (VP  
Events Coordinator)



Concordia University Building  
Engineering Society. CUBES is dedi-  
cated to assist the building and  
civil engineering students, faculty,  
and staff in promoting the B.C.E.  
department. Entertainment high-  
lights included: the Meet the Profs  
Wine & Cheese, the Christmas  
Dinner at Moe's and the Wings and  
Things!

Thanks to everyone for making it a  
wonderful year!

Left to right: Glen English  
(President), Anik St-Hilaire(VP  
External), Richard Drouin(VP  
Internal), Charlotte Roberge (VP  
Finance), Dan-José Abraham (VP  
Social)



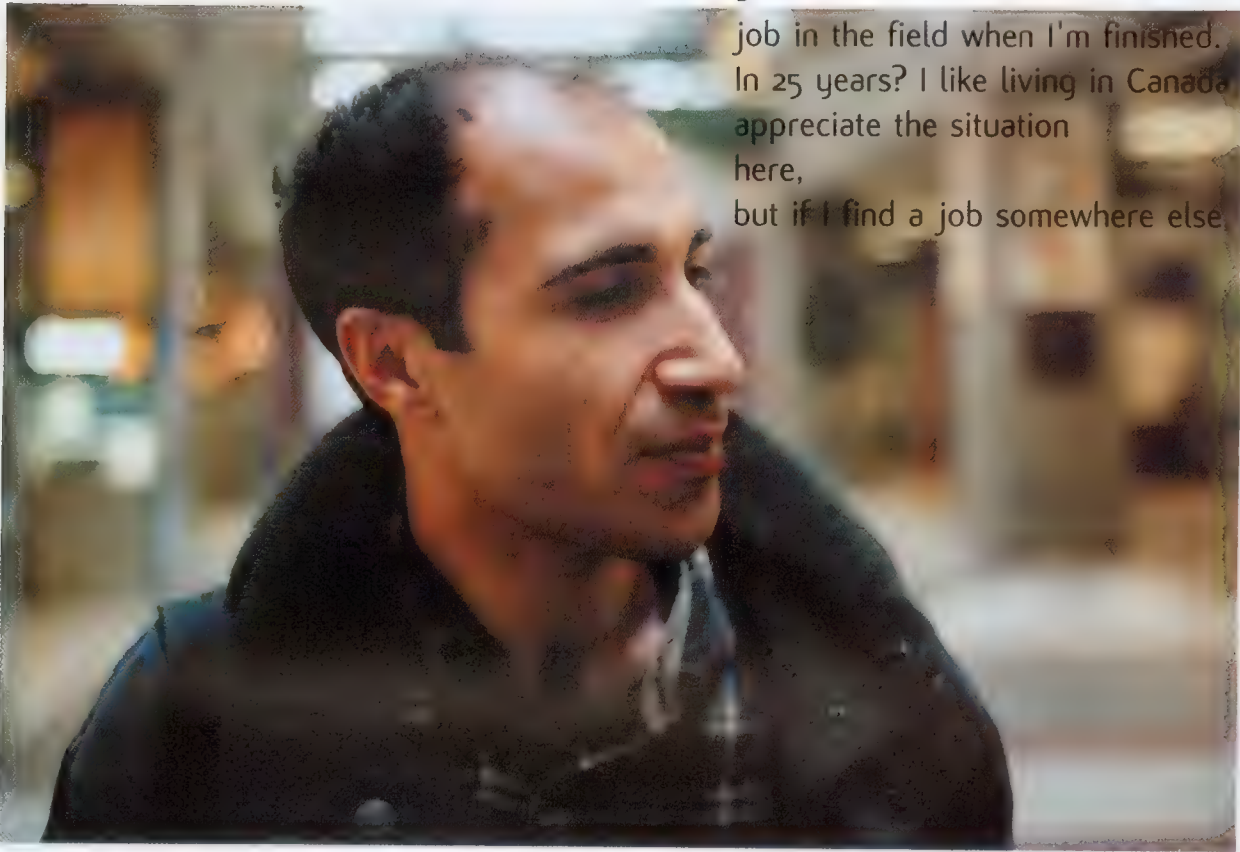
### Canadian Society for Civil Engineering (CSCE)

The CSCE gives the students an oppor-  
tunity to meet other students through  
our most exciting events, such as beer  
& pizza, pumpkin carving, Christmas  
dinner. We are also proud to be the  
organisers of the annual Bridge Buidng  
Competition in which students from all  
across North America compete in



Arash Shahbazian (from Iran), first year,  
master's in mechanical  
engineering

About Concordia: The quality of  
university in Canada should be better  
than  
in Iran, but it's almost the same. I'm still  
new, and maybe the  
problems I  
have now I won't have in a few months.  
After Concordia? I'm studying aerospace  
engineering, so I hope to find  
a  
job in the field when I'm finished.  
In 25 years? I like living in Canada and I  
appreciate the situation  
here,  
but if I find a job somewhere else, I'll go.



building the most original, and strongest brides made  
of  
popsicle sticks, white glue and dental floss.

Back row left to right Wissam Bovlos, Ricardo Portello,  
Joe El Khovry Front: Wissam Zalzali, Sophia Arfanis

Missing: Ghassam Kotait, Joel A. Hampson, Michael  
Corey



Vinegar Tom

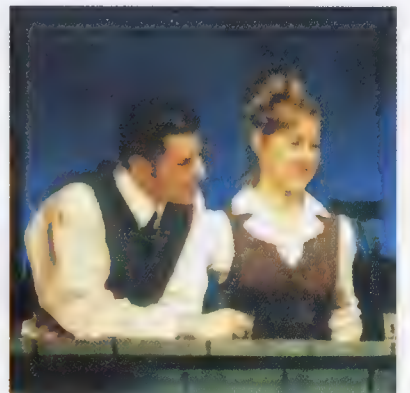
Vinegar Tom, by British playwright Caryl Churchill, was the Theatre Department's opening show of the 1999/2000 season. It was directed by Lise Ann Johnson, and performed with the audience seated in the round on the stage of the D.B. Clarke Theatre. The play examined the persecution of women living on the fringes of society and documented the events which lead up to the hanging death of a handful of women in seventeenth century England. Short scenes were interspersed with contemporary songs. The songs commented on the action of the play and detailed the witch-hunt and the superstitions and discrimination of the time. The simplicity of the set paired with the puritan costumes and minimal props made for an intimate and powerful evening of theatre.





A Midsummer Night's Dream

In the fall semester of 1999, Concordia Theatre Department produced A Midsummer Night's Dream by William Shakespeare. We were fortunate to have Stratford veteran Douglas Campbell direct this Shakespearean classic. The director decided to take an eclectic approach to the piece and update the fairies, who were dressed as punk creatures. This added a darkness to the script as the fairies created a real sense of the underbelly and chaos created by Oberon. The set was simple but powerful. Large erect pillars represented the palace, while fallen pillars and a canopy of netting and branches represented the forest. Lighting was a strong element, as were the eclectic, unconventional costumes. The audience was seated both on the stage, and in the auditorium, to create a sense of intimacy.





## Perfect Relationships

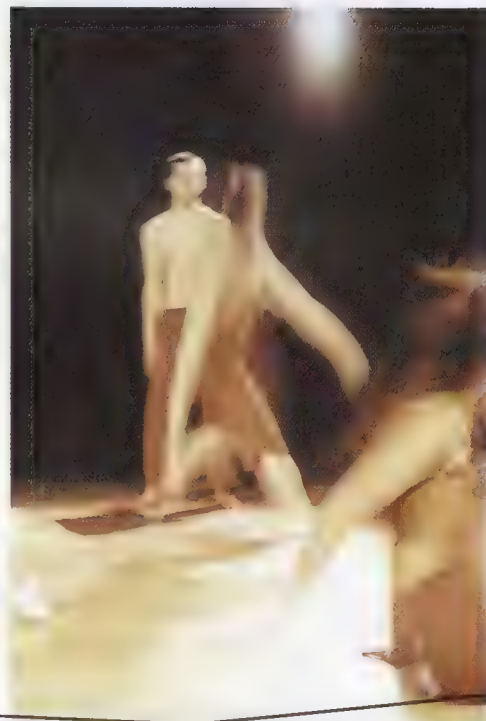
Perfect Relationships, a musical revue with the script written by Concordia Theatre student Dan Goldberg and directed by faculty member Nancy Helms, was produced in the second semester. A variety of timeless songs were used, but Sondheim melodies predominated. The plot centered around a group of friends and acquaintances who had gathered together to celebrate the marriage of their close friends. Set at a beach side retreat, the gathering revived old passions, rivalries and romances. It became apparent that the bride and groom had their own misgivings about the union but were finally able to make the commitment. The set was beautifully realized and along with lighting, elegant costumes and timeless songs the audience enjoyed an entertaining evening.

## Les Belles Sours

The final production of the year was the Quebec classic Les Belles Sours by Michel Tremblay. This was an English version of the Quebec classic and was directed by Montreal director Élise Ménard. The striking yet simple set featured a large mirror hung over the kitchen table and placed centre stage to reflect the action on the table. To one side was a totem pole consisting of kitchen appliances, and downstage right a metal staircase, which gave the set a unique Montreal look. A cast of sixteen women performed, each with their own well-defined character and dressed in colorful costumes and accessories. The well-paced play emphasized the humour of Tremblay's work and leaned heavily on stylized acting, dance and music as accompaniments for the choral scene.

Photos and Text: Heather Markgraf









Photos: Mindy Carrier



What can you build using only Popsicle sticks, wooden toothpicks, white glue and dental floss? If you're an engineering student, you 130 students representing 14 colleges and universities in North America attended 16th annual Bridge-Building Competition. Their Crusher, a device which measured how much pressure they could stand.

Twenty-eight teams took part, including two from Concordia. Vermont Technical College's Solo Mission III came in first. ETS's Pont LZ Brunswick took third and Ryerson Polytechnic fourth. The teams from University of Calgary came in fifth and sixth. This year, the University of Calgary set a new record for resisting The Crusher's pressure: Their bridge held a load of 5,030 pounds. pounds, set by University of New Brunswick in 1999.





can build a bridge capable of withstanding 1,500 kg of pressure.  
structures were were judged on their originality and aesthetics. Then they were taken to face The

vis came in second place with only 2 per cent separating them from Vermont. The University of New

However, because their bridge was a heavy one, they slipped to sixth place. The old record was 4,489

Opening at the Mel Hoppenheim School of Cinema







Concordia paid tribute to jazz legend Oscar Peterson by naming its concert hall in his honour. Here are some of the questions and his answers from a press conference held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Q: What is jazz?

A: Jazz is instant composition. Jazz musicians are the greatest mathematicians.



Q: What is your greatest achievement?

A: Keeping trios and quartets in the foreground of music after the big band era.

Q: What is your opinion of Montreal as a jazz city?

A: It was a great city when I was young and starting out, with places like the Alberta

Lounge and musicians like Steep Wade. Then the nightclubs began to feature "shake dancers" and strippers. It lost something.


On the harshness of critics: "Any artist from any city needs to know that the community is behind them. Young artists need to be encouraged, not raked over. Don't bruise a young talent. Give the plant a chance to grow and yield its first flowers."





Photo: Shaun Perry

## Gospel in Colonus

A photograph of a stone lion sculpture, likely a gargoyle or finial, perched on a stone pedestal. The lion is facing right, with its head turned slightly towards the viewer. It has a detailed mane and a small tuft on its head. To the left of the lion is a red brick wall with a diagonal pattern of bricks. The background is a clear blue sky with some light clouds. The overall scene is outdoors, possibly on a building's roof or a high wall.

On September 24 more than 520 staff, faculty , students, grads and friends participated in the 10th Annual Concordia Shuffle, raising over \$71,000 for student scholarships and bursaries. Over its 10 years, the Shuffle has raised in excess of \$470, 000.





Shuffle



Open House



Multi-cultural Day



## Homecoming

There were two weddings going on at the Buffet Roma in St. Leonard during Homecoming. The one downstairs was a real one, with a bride in white and all the trimmings, but upstairs, it was something completely different. Honeymoon? What Honeymoon? Ignatius and Georgina's Comedy Wedding was cooked up by Alumni Affairs to make the annual Homecoming banquet something special in this 25th anniversary year. Their brilliant idea was a mock wedding between the personifications of Loyola College and Sir George Williams University.

Kirk Johnson, a student doing his MA in Creative Writing, wrote the play. He envisioned an ambitious Romeo-and-Juliet story of courtly love and domestic intrigue, with sumptuous costumes and Shakespearian cadences.

The "Merger Players," as they styled themselves, rose magnificently to the occasion. Volunteers from the ranks of Concordia staff were supplemented by several experienced actors, and they were ably directed by Heather Markgraf, Concordia Theatre Facilities Director and head of a theatre company in Hudson.

"Oyez, oyez!" shouted the town crier (Ron Spurles), directing the 200 guests into a room with a raised dais. A sprightly jester (Danielle Skene) set the scene for the action. The dashing Count Loyola (Board of Governors member Alex Carpini) had been driven by circumstance to seek a profitable union between his son (student Abe Drennan) and the daughter of the despised Williams clan.

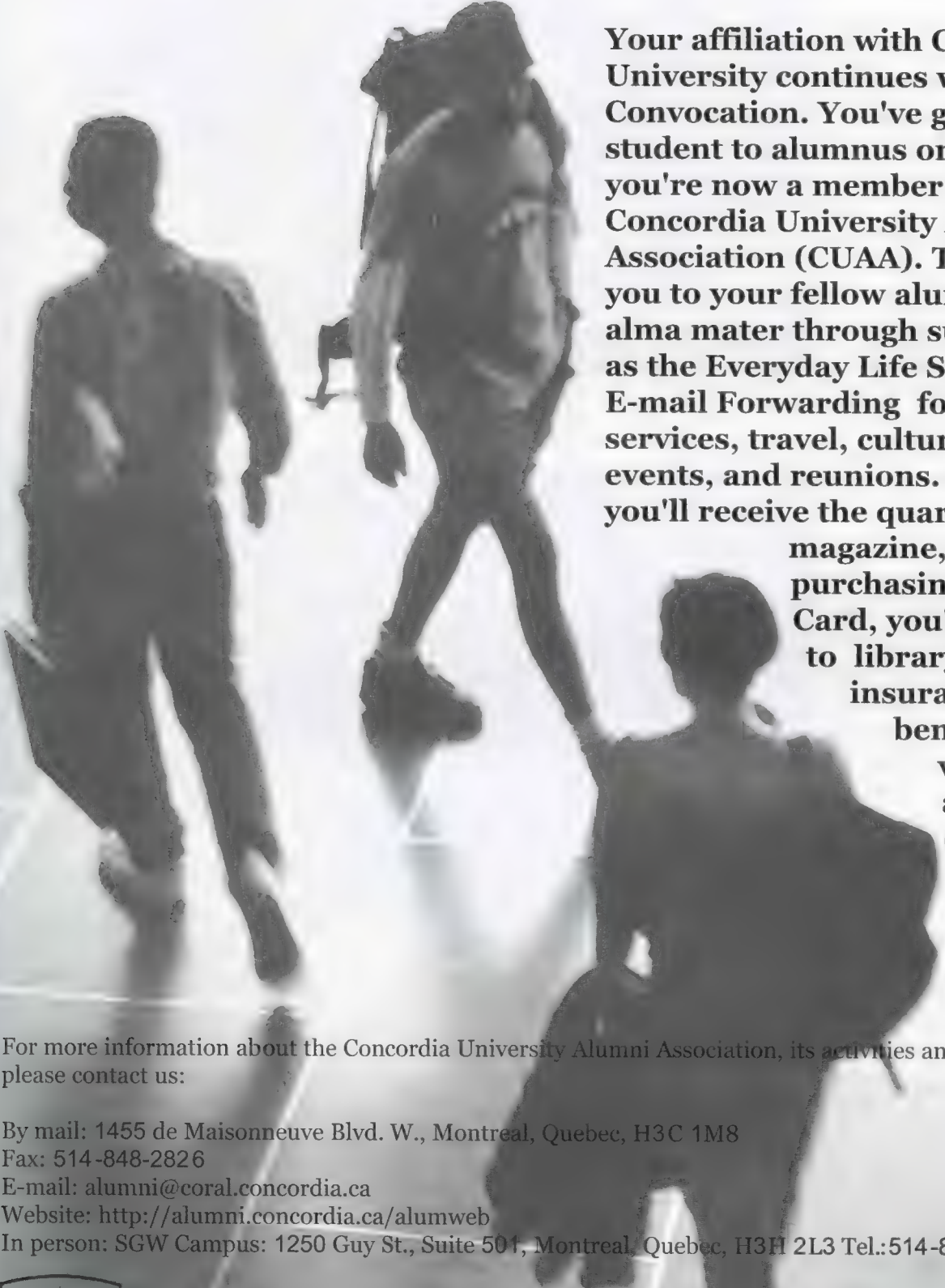
Father Fitzsimmon (Corey Castle) was hard to convince because he already had a lot to contend with. Young women in short skirts seemed to be everywhere, and the Loyola family had always been wary of the Williamses. Enter King Williams (alumnus Albert Redman) and Queen Williams (Marketing Communications Director Sandra Spina), with their sobbing daughter (alumna Mona Rutenberg) in tow. Naturally, the young couple hit it off immediately, and the wedding, with its familiar words of hope and promise, was genuinely touching.

The actors stayed in character in the banquet hall, and an epiphany of sorts was reached when the bride's brother (Carl Kouri) started to leave in a fit of pique.

Up leapt earnest proselytizers Howard Bokser, Charles Emond, Claude Jacob and Garry Milton, who admonished him, "Young man, there's no need to feel down. Young man, pick yourself off the ground!" Instantly, the guests were up on their feet, doing a wild, arm-waving version of that party classic, YMCA.



# Welcome to your life-long Association



**Your affiliation with Concordia University continues well after Convocation. You've graduated from student to alumnus or alumna, and you're now a member of the Concordia University Alumni Association (CUAA). The CUAA links you to your fellow alumni and your alma mater through such programs as the Everyday Life Seminar Series, E-mail Forwarding for Life, career services, travel, cultural and social events, and reunions. As a graduate, you'll receive the quarterly alumni magazine, and by purchasing an Alumni ID Card, you'll have access to library privileges, insurance and other benefits, and a variety of on and off-campus discounts.**

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## Concordia University Alumni Association

# Athletic Awards 2000

The Male Athlete of the Year is Frank Pons, captain of the soccer team. Stingers soccer coach Vladimir Pavlicik says he shows great leadership and consistency, and returned from a serious accident this year to excel on the field. He was the unanimous choice for the first team QSSF All-Stars, and was the only Concordia player named a first team All-Canadian. Female Athlete of the Year is wrestler Tamara Medwidsky, who has competed at the local, national and international level. This year, she won gold medals at three of her four university tournaments, and was named an All-Canadian after winning the CIAU championship in London, Ont..

Stingers Merit Awards were presented to:

- Geneviève Fagnan, an All-Canadian defender and the captain of the women's hockey team, graduating after four seasons with the Stingers.
- Gus Gymnopoulos, a captain on the men's basketball team. Gus is graduating after five years with the Stingers.
- Jon Kronemeyer, a quarterback and captain with the football team whose very first game was with the Stingers in the Vanier Cup on national TV. He gives a lot of his time volunteering at the Montreal Association for the Blind, with learning disabled students and at the YMCA.
- Carol-Anne Tull, captain, two-time All-Canadian and the highest-achieving Stinger in the history of Concordia women's basketball. Only one other player has reached All-Canadian status in the 25-year history of the university. Coach Keith Pruden says, "She's a ferocious competitor, and a leader who makes everyone who plays with her better."

Director's Shields were presented to:

- Jason Tremellen, accepting on behalf of Molson Breweries, for their loyal corporate support of the Stingers.
- Corinne Swirsky, longtime star of the women's hockey team. Five years ago a quiet, unassuming rookie went out and scored seven goals to help the Stingers defeat the Toronto Varsity Blues 7-1 and win the Theresa Humes tournament. Now, she's the most accomplished athlete to ever wear the Stinger uniform and one of the best in the history of the CIAU.
- Richard Charette, for being an unusually supportive

parent. He attended virtually every hockey game to support his son Alexandre Charette. His citation said, "Watching him and the deep love he has for his son, we've all been able to experience the games at a different level, with a greater sense of joy, of pride and satisfaction. We'd like to thank Mr. Charette for sharing this gift with us and for his fatherly support of all the Stingers."

- Linda Bailey, the department's long-time coordinator of administrative services, who will retire next month after 26 years at Concordia.

The Rector's Academic Awards, given for athletic achievement combined with a cumulative GPA of 3.4 or higher over the past two years, were presented to:

- Sabrina Silla, a forward on the women's soccer team, and a student in Exercise Science majoring in Athletic Therapy. Now in her third season with the Stingers, she is a two-time Academic All-Canadian. Her career goal is to become a physiotherapist or a doctor.
- Vince Labossière, veteran defenceman on the men's hockey team, who consistently maintains a 3.8 GPA in Exercise Science. He was awarded the prestigious Guy Lafleur Scholarship in 1998. He is a three-time Academic All-Canadian and this is the third time in four years he has earned this award.

Awards for Fittest Male and Female Athletes of the Year went to Lisa-Marie Breton, a third-year centre on the women's hockey team and a member of the Sociology program, and Loan Duong, a cornerback with the football team.

Male Rookie of the Year was Jean-Michel Paquette, a young running back who had Stinger football fans screaming and applauding as he made spectacular runs on returns and in the backfield.

The Laurie Brodrick Award for outstanding female rookie went to Catherine De Abreu, a forward with the women's soccer and hockey teams.

The Ron Lapointe Award, given for loyalty and commitment to excellence, went to Alex Charette, captain of the men's hockey team. Studying in his second language, he has achieved Academic All-Canadian status three times in three years. He has given countless

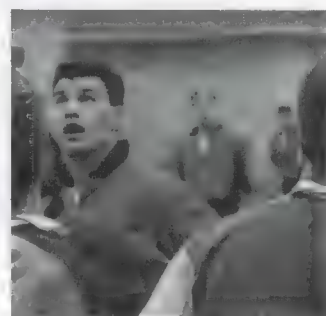




hours of his time to minor hockey and is a hero to hundreds of young hockey players near his hometown of Mascouche.

The Denise Beaudet Award, named for a player with the women's hockey team who died in a car accident in 1985, went to Jessika Audet, goaltender for the hockey team for five seasons. She is a superb athlete with a gift for working with people, notably members of a program for the re-integration of people with cognitive disabilities.

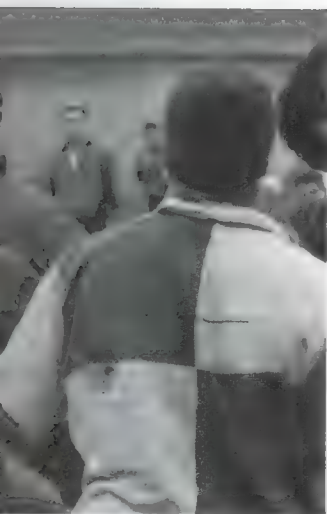
1998-99 Academic Awards went to Jean-Louis Adler, Alex Charette, Amy Coelho, Monika Conway, Josée Deloretto, Dominique Des-roches, Swanne Gordon, Patrick Groleau, Gus Gymnop-oulos, Chantal Hurtubise, Francois Lapalme, Andrew McClory, Laura Murray, Gino Nini, Malika Oberoi, Frank Pons, Georgia Woods and David Zaffino.





# SPORTS

photos: Paul Rotarko  
Text: Catherine Grace





The cross-country and track and field teams continued to make strides in 1999-2000. Two athletes represented Concordia on the cross-country circuit last fall. At the provincial championship, Jennifer Casimir finished 14th out of 26 participants, and Paul Braganza finished in 28th place out of 36.

In the winter the track and field team began its season. There were several personal bests and triumphs, including the exploits of rookie high jumper Peter

Alexandre. At the Sherbrooke Open on Jan. 15, he set the tone immediately by finishing in first place with a jump of 2.05 metres and qualifying for the CIAU nationals. He won again at the McGill Open and at the provincial championship. He wrapped up the season by earning a bronze medal at the national championships in March. Other highlights were the strong results of Ron Fung in the triple jump and the progress of the men's relay teams.

## Track and Field

**Bottom Row** (left to right): Camilo Muzard, Sylvia Orthwein, Peter Alexandre, Andrew Robinson, Marc Nisbet, Ronald Fung, François-Xavier Lapalme

**Top Row** (left to right): coach Malcolm Balk, Fraser Britton, Nicolas Salerno, Paul Braganza, Mohamed Ayad, Emile Gereges, Lucie Pierre-Louis, Antoine Casimir Jr.





The Concordia football team made history when it came charging out of the gate with a 6-0 win-loss record and earned the No. 1 ranking in Canada. It was the first time in Concordia's 25-year history that the Stingers held the top ranking in Canada. Along the way, Concordia won both the Shrine Bowl and the Shaughnessy Cup with a 45-0 victory over McGill at Homecoming. Unfortunately, the team lost its last two regular season games and then was upset in the semifinal by 42-16 by the Laval Rouge et Or.

football

All-star honors went to fullback Scott Ashworth, offensive tackle Steve Jobin, centre Matt Orlando, defensive end Wayne Dunn, tackle Terrance Alphonso, cornerback Sean Gordon and linebacker Jason Casey, who was also named the outstanding defensive player in the O-QIFC and a second team All-Canadian. On special teams, punter Burke Dales and place kicker Matt Trudeau were unanimous all-stars.

- 1st row** (left to right): Nigel Archibald, Michael Shaw, Zawdie Parahoo, Mike Lynch, Mike Barbier, Jamie Wilkins
- 2nd row** (left to right): Assistant coach Pat Gregory, Sebastien Leblanc-Tremblay, Chris Cvetkovic, Chad Paulin, Carleton O'Brien, Sean Hoas, Jon Kronemeyer, head coach Pat Sheahan, Sean Gordon, Jason Casey, Burke Dales, assistant coach Paul Chesser, assistant coach Gerry McGrath, assistant coach Marc Faubert
- 3rd row** (left to right): Alexis Charpentier, Jean-Michel Paquette, Loan Duong, Tim Ross, Brandon Nikiforuk, Bill Russell, Jimmy Tsaklis, Brad Remus, Anthony Brown, Dave Aiken, Tim Jibb, Matt Orlando, Mathieu Desbiens, assistant coach Bob Bindon
- 4th row** (left to right): Bill Echeverry, Richard Gaboton, Adrian Sawyers, Bryan Daley, Antony Jean, Rob Malone, Tim Rhodes, Nick Valiante, Wayne Dunn, Terrance Alphonso, Carlo Masciotra, Pierre Boivin, Ian Reimer, Kevin Goddard, Marc-André Legault
- 5th row** (left to right): David D'Aragon, student therapist Brian Olney, equipment manager Rhonda Elklisk, student therapist Abbie Connick, Tyrel Hoas, Ato Parahoo, Alex Oliveira, Luke Heming, Adam Heming, Steve Jobin, Matt MacDonald, Eddy Fontaine, Alain Rousseau, Kareem Dindyal, Paul Williams, equipment manager Cheryl Campbell, student therapist Xanthi Gazetis, student therapist Josée Deloretto



The play of the Concordia women's rugby team was a source of great pride. The Stingers finished the season in second place in the Quebec league with a 4-0-1 win-loss-tie record. The only tie was a 10-10 standoff with the McGill Martlets. In the semifinal, Concordia defeated the Ottawa Gee-Gees 32-10. In the QSSF championship, the Stingers suffered a heart-breaking 23-18 loss to the Martlets. The strong showing in the regular season was enough to earn Concordia a berth

in the CIAU women's rugby championship in Guelph, Ont., where the team lost three games, finishing sixth in the nation.

Three members of the women's team were named to the 1999 QSSF all-star team. On the women's side, scrum half Sommer Christie, flanker Candace Patterson and fullback Chantal Hurtubise made the honor roll. Hurtubise was also an All-Canadian.

## Women's Rugby

**Bottom Row** (left to right): Vanessa Robillard, Laurer Arner, Kelly MacNaull, Sandra Lillico, Candace Patterson, Maité Lagacé, Jessica Bickford

**Middle Row** (left to right): Assistant coach Neal Hunt, student therapist Hafiz Gafoor, Lynnell Ible, Tina Andreatos, Sommer Christie, Stephanie Moran, Leigh Garland, Lynda Domazet, head coach Sheila Turner

**Top Row** (left to right): Lisa Laviolette, Melanie Lessard, Joanne Auger, Natalie Rahr, Leila El-Kayem, Kathleen Bateman, Lianne Lawton, Margo Legault, Kelly-Anne Drummond





The plucky men's rugby team emerged with the only championship for the Stingers last fall. Despite losing its first three games, Concordia was determined to make the season a memorable one. With a single-mindedness rarely seen, the Stingers won two of their last three games and made the playoffs.

In the semifinals, Concordia defeated the McGill Redmen 17-12 and went on to meet the undefeated Bishop's Gaiters in the Quebec university

championship game. Jon Webb, a second-year fullback, connected on four penalty kicks on a cold, windy day in Lennoxville, Que., to help the Stingers defeat the Gaiters 17-8 and win the QSSF championship.

Individual honors went to veteran back Mathieu Garston, second-year flyhalf Jon Webb, fourth-year centre Harry Georgiopoulos and rookie flanker Ben Page all named to the QSSF all-star team.

*Men's Rugby*

**Bottom Row** (left to right): Jason Low, Chris Chapman, Chris Cesari, Dan Payette, Andrew Robinson, Dave Goldman, Gordie Starch, Gerry Legault

**Middle Row** (left to right): Student therapist Tom Griffin, Jon Lampron, Manny Georgantakis, Rob Imrie, Phil Casaretto, Sandro Troini, Jon Webb

**Top Row** (left to right): Assistant coach Gerry Clayton, Chris Demelo, Gary MacDougall, Geroqe Voulousmanos, Phillippe Fait, Jason Rhee, student therapist Jason Turnbull, head coach Clive Gibson



The Concordia women's soccer team was much improved in 1999. The Stingers finished with a 6-6 win-loss record and made the playoffs for the first time in a few years. In the league semifinal, they put up a great battle before finally losing 3-1 to the McGill Martlets, who were ranked No. 2 in the nation. Laura Lalonde, a rookie, brought some much-needed scoring punch to the team and was rewarded with a spot on the conference's second all-star squad.

The Concordia women's soccer team was much improved in 1999. The Stingers finished with a 6-6 win-loss record and made the playoffs for the first time in a few years. In the league semifinal, they put up a great battle before finally losing 3-1 to the McGill Martlets, who were ranked No. 2 in the nation. Laura Lalonde, a rookie, brought some much-needed scoring punch to the team and was rewarded with a spot on the conference's second all-star squad.

## Women's Soccer

**Bottom Row** (left to right): Catherine De Abreu, Tanya Wutschert, Nadia Desantis, Michelle Sutcliffe, Maggie Katz, Geneva Guerin

**Middle Row** (left to right): Head coach Sylvia Franz, Véronique Champoux, Marian Scully, Marie-Claude Allard, Judith Lambert, Laura Lalonde, Christina Esposito, Karla Cruz Ripol, Manon Dumas, assistant coach Ron Eliakim

**Top Row** (left to right): Student therapist Lowell Ladores, Julie Gagnon, Malika Oberoi, Valerie Desjardins, Sabrina Silla, Nadia Parissi, Cheryl Hutton, Jo-Anne Bélair, Karen Downing, Team manager Nadia Brasseur, student therapist Jessica Ross





The men's soccer team enjoyed a fair amount of success in 1999. The Stingers finished with a 4-2-2 win-loss-tie record and were consistently ranked in the CIAU top 10. Despite defeating the UQAM Citadins twice in regular season play, the Stingers were upset 1-0 in the semifinal by the Citadins.

Five members of the Stingers were all-stars. Defender Frank Pons was a first team all-star and an All-Canadian, while goalkeeper Valdis Tomsons, mid-fielders Ari Angelopoulos and Xavier Rena, and forward Amar Bedawieh were named to the second team.

## Men's Soccer

**Bottom Row** (left to right): Student therapist Heather McCeisd, Alex Ospila, Mehdi Mouri, Marco Zaino, Ari Angelopoulos, Frank Pons, Valdis Tomsons, Ammar Bedawieh, Kirk Budhram, Xavier Renard, student therapist Stephanie Segehek

**Top Row** (left to right): Assistant coach Ammar Awad, Steven Cesari, Theodosios Analitis, Tito Dante Marimpietri, Jatinder Sahota, Adler Louis-Jean, Mark Caruso, Andy Robinson, Lars Bakker, Marco Del Duca, Shawn Johal, Antonio Crespo, Joseph Onorato, Bernardo Bellini, head coach Vladimir Pavlicik



The Concordia women's basketball team had a stellar regular season, posting a 13-7 win-loss record in conference play and finishing second in Quebec. The Stingers had a 19-15 record overall, including two tournament titles. The team won both the Carleton and McGill competitions in the fall. The team was rolling along nicely, finishing the regular season ranked in the CIAU Top 10, when the Stingers were derailed by the Bishop's Gaiters in the Quebec semifinals. With a shot at the buzzer, the Gaiters won 70-69.

There were many honors for team members. Fourth-year guard Carol-Anne Tull was a QSSF first team all-star, the conference MVP and the outstanding defensive player in Quebec. She was also named a second team All-Canadian. It was the second straight national honor for Tull, making her the highest achieving Stinger in the history of Concordia. Three teammates were Quebec all-stars. Cauline Penney, Jessica Manchester and Marie-Pier Veilleux were named to the QSSF second all-star team. Finally, Keith Pruden was named Coach of the Year in the conference.

## Women's Basketball

**Bottom Row** (left to right): Head coach Keith Pruden, Cauline Penney, Rosie Mendez, Janice Cuison, Carol-Anne Tull, Helen Magdalinos, Marie-Pier Veilleux, Jessica Manchester, assistant coach Bob Maks

**Top Row** (left to right): Student therapist Adrianna Shnuriwsky, Melissa McGrath, Valérie Bain, Elizabeth Thomas, Kristine Collins, student therapist Matt Heron, assistant coach Josée Deloretto





The Concordia Stingers men's basketball team defeated the McGill Redmen 76-56 to win the QSSF championship before a capacity crowd of 600 at Concordia Gym in Montreal. The win capped off a solid season that saw the Stingers return to the CIAU Final Eight Basketball Championship after a three-year absence. Youth and enthusiasm wasn't enough to get the team in the winner's circle in Halifax, where the Stingers lost both their games. But it was clear there was a lot of young talent and that the Stingers would be a force on the national scene in the next couple of years.

Aside from the emotional three-game championship series with McGill and the trip to Halifax, season highlights include winning the Concordia-Nike

tournament with a 73-68 victory over the Guelph Gryphons and taking the Victoria Millenium Tournament with a 75-72 win over the hosts.

Concordia posted an impressive 20-13 win-loss record overall and finished in first place in the QSSF with a 13-7 record, including two big victories over the top-ranked Ryerson Rams.

Individual accomplishments include having guard Eric Zulu, an honorable mention All-Canadian, win the CIAU scoring title with 23.5 points a game and centre Real Kitieu's triple doubles, a feat he managed twice this season. Other Stingers to watch include QSSF second team all-star guards Mark Spence and Mike Kieran and the QSSF defensive player of the year Wayne Alexander, also a guard.

## Men's Basketball

**Bottom Row** (left to right): Head coach John Dore, Michael Kieran, Glenwyn Alexander, Gus Gymnopoulos, Mark Spence, Todd Brown, Real Kitieu, assistant coach Ernie Rosa

**Top Row** (left to right): Hanna Lusthaus, student therapist Heather Barton, Guillaume Taul, Wayne Alexander, Armel Kitieu, Sidney Shreves, Alfonz Simmonds, manager Joseph Mensah, student therapist Hazif Gafoor



The Concordia women's hockey team dominated the university ranks once again this season. The Stingers blazed through the season, defeating the best Canadian and American teams with ease. They finished the 1999-2000 campaign with a 29-4-3 record and were ranked No. 1 in the CIAU the entire season. The team posted a perfect 12-0 record in Quebec league play and won its fifth straight QSSF championship.

The Stingers played hosted to the third annual national championship, finishing third in the nation with a 6-0 victory over the Toronto Varsity Blues in a game played on national TV. Their hopes for a gold

medal were dashed by a controversial officiating call in the preliminary round.

There were many individual honors for the team. Corinne Swirsky, who was the top scorer in the country, was named the Outstanding Women's Hockey Player in the CIAU for the third straight time. She was also an All-Canadian and the QSSF MVP. Swirsky, along with teammate Geneviève Fagnan, were named to the all-star team at the national championship. Quebec all-stars were Fagnan, Annie Boucher, Lisa-Marie Breton and Lisa Herritt. Finally Les Lawton was named CIAU Coach of the Year.

## Women's Hockey

**Bottom Row** (left to right): Lisa Herritt, Annie Boucher, Lisa-Marie Breton, Geneviève Fagnan, Deana Huyghebaert, Monelle Hébert, Corinne Swirsky, Jessika Audet

**Middle Row** (left to right): Assistant coach Steve Matresky, Janna Gillis, Anouk Grignon L'Anglais, Marianne Brien, head coach Les Lawton, Leanne Martell, Kendra MacDonald, Annie Surprenant, assistant coach John Maloney

**Top Row** (left to right): Student therapist Heather Anderson, Lori Posluns, Catherine De Abreu, Martine Audette, Marie-Claude Allard, Suzanne Kaye, team manager Véronique Champoux, student therapist Jason Mihalik





The Concordia men's hockey team had a mediocre start but turned things around in the second half when Kevin Figsby took over as head coach. Under his supervision the Stingers posted a 10-4-1 record in the second half, giving them a 14-9-3 record in OUA competition and 18-13-3 overall. One of the season highlights was a 2-1 victory over the Trois-Rivières Patriotes, who were undefeated after 24 games. The tough part of the season was losing two hard-fought games with the McGill Redmen which eliminated the

Stingers in the first round of the playoffs.

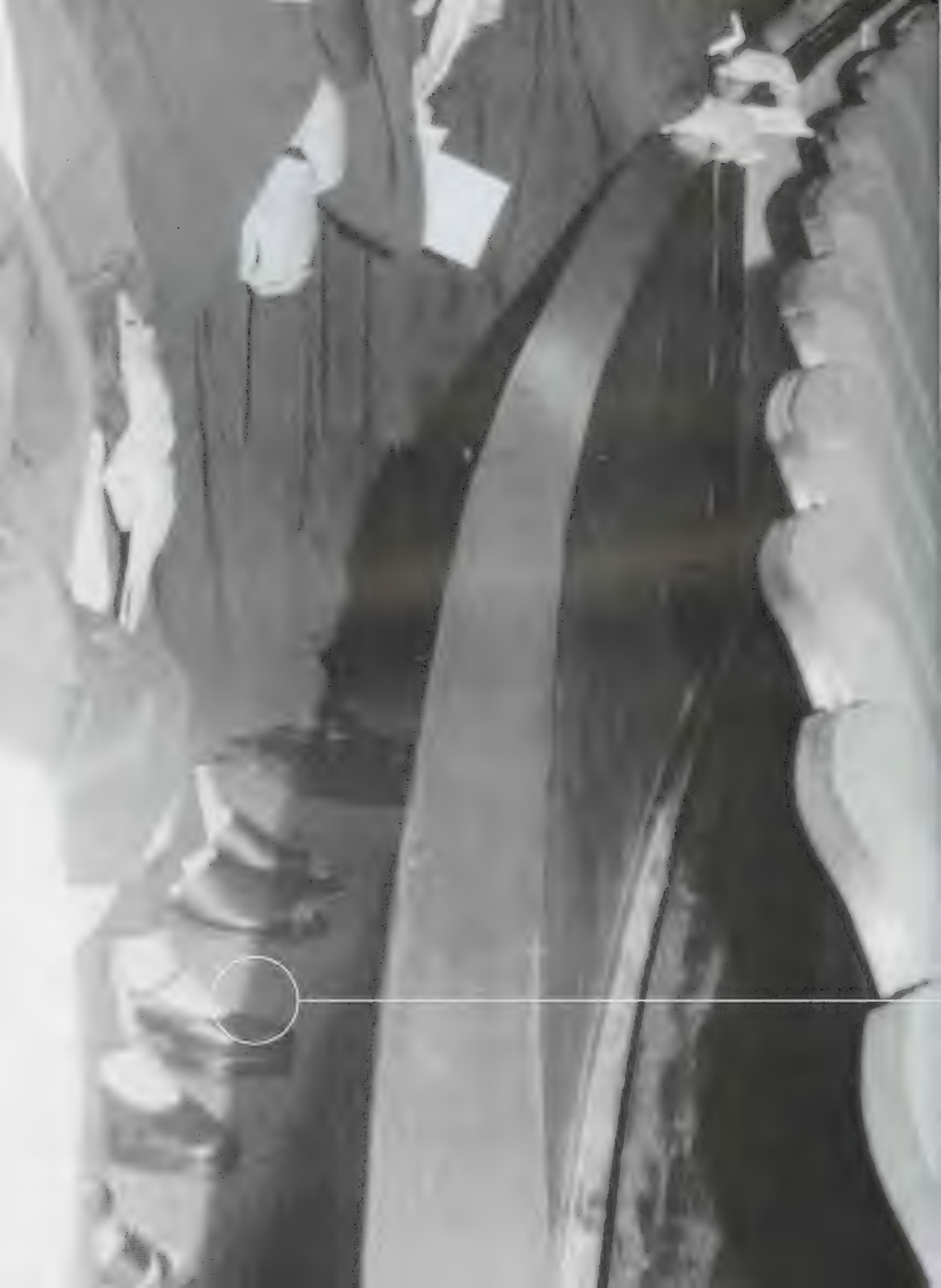
There were several honors for the Stingers. Defenceman Karl Castonguay and goaltender Marc-André Blondeau were named to the OUA second all-star team. In addition, Castonguay, Alexandre Charette, Mathieu Fleury, Eric Jenkins and Vince Labossière were named to the OUA Far East All-Star Team, which defeated the Canadian men's hockey team 5-3 in an exhibition game played on Jan. 12.

## Men's Hockey

Bottom Row (left to right): Francis Gourdeau, Vince Labossière, athletic director Harry Zarins, Alexandre Charette, head coach Kevin Figsby, Martin Corbeil, assistant coach Tom Angelitti, Eric Jenkins, Marc-André Blondeau, Pierre-Alex Nadeau

Middle Row (left to right): Team manager Stewart Wilson, Mauro Di Paolo, Sébastien Roy, Sean Tilley, Sébastien Barrette, Michel Tremblay, Patrice Roy, Frédéric Levac, assistant manager Javier Esponera

Top Row (left to right): Student therapist Etienne Fallu, Guillaume Larivière, Patrick Pelchat, Dan Laforest, Ryan Arnold, Patrick Groleau, Frédéric Juneau, Mathieu Fleury, Carl Benoit, Marc Vincent, student therapist Martin Poirier







# Spring and Fall Graduates

Arts and Science

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School of Graduates

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Nelly Abilmouna  
Actuarial Mathematics

Convocation Prizes and Medals  
Arts & Science

The Birks Medal: Afton Colby Lewis  
The Anne Stokes Medal: Eric Lamoureux  
The Mappin Medal: Anne Véronique Campbell  
The Robert C. Rac Book Prize in Human Relations: Daniel Abman  
The Biology Prize: Anne Véronique Campbell  
The Chemistry Medal: Rebecca Leigh Lackman  
The Classics Book Prize: David Mendelsohn  
The John E. O'Brien, s.j. Medal for Communication Studies: Luke Damon  
Patrick Andrews

The Economics Prize: Geneviève Plourde  
Margaret Martha Margossian  
The Education Book Prize: Jennifer Grazia Giannini  
The Medal for English: Judith Cuggy  
Le prix Paul d'Hollander pour les Études françaises: Katherine Oliveri  
The Exercise Science Plaque: Vincent Labossière  
The Bogdan Zaborski Medal in Geography: Annick Maletto  
Mélanie Rousseau

The André Deland Medal for Geology: Prize not awarded  
The Martin Lewis Memorial Book Prize in History: Laura Anne Kalba  
The Interdisciplinary Studies Medal: Beth Magon Bowers  
The Gordon Fisher Prize for Journalism: Kelly Patricia Di Domenico  
The Leisure Sciences Medal: Laura Elizabeth Murray  
The Liberal Arts College Prize: Alfonso López  
The Library Studies Plaque: Gregory Emmett Waugh  
The Lonergan University College Prize: Prize not awarded  
The Eric O'Connor Mathematics Medal: Julie Marcelle Tanguy  
The Modern Languages and Linguistics Plaque: Elena Ribarova  
The W.R. Fraser Medal for Philosophy: Pierre Mailly  
The Walter Raudorf Medal for Physics: Aaron Merovitz  
The Renée Vautelet Prize for Political Science: Marie Christine Staples  
The J.W. Bridges Medal for Psychology: Laurent Danny Turgeon-Dharmoo

The Boyd Sinyard Prize for Religion: Michelle Marsan  
The Vince Sirois Prize: Daniel André Jetté  
The Science College Prize: Anne Véronique Campbell  
The Everett C. Hughes Medal for Sociology and Anthropology: Ameena Dennis  
The Theologidal Studies Medal: Helene Louise McCormack  
The Thérèse F. Casgrain Medal for Women's Studies: Beverly Lynn Kozinuk





Paula-Marie Abraham  
Sociology



Grace Acquaaah Archer  
Sociology



Owusu Afriyie  
Theological Studies



Grace Alfaiate  
Modern Languages –  
German



Yvonne Allen  
Actuarial Mathematics

# Science

## Convocation Prizes and Medals All Faculties

The Governor General's Silver Medal: Anne-Véronique Campbell  
Benoit Boudreau Emond

The First Graduating Class Award: The People's Potato

The Concordia Medal: Suzanne Nicole Bate

The Malone Medal: Lindsay Erin Armstrong

The O'Brien Medal: Corinne Swirsky



Jewel Alleyne  
Sociology



Christine Allo  
Leisure Sciences



Ana Cristina O. Almeida  
Études Françaises &  
Modern Languages –  
Spanish



Nabil Al-Yassir  
Chemistry



Nafsika Antypas  
English Literature



Dario Arella  
Biochemistry



Johanne Ascoli  
Honours Political  
Science



Jacqueline Asselin  
Journalism



Imad Ataya  
Biology



Nathalie Atie  
Études Françaises  
Traduction

JUNE

Nurses go on strike

JULY

John F. Kennedy Jr. - his wife  
Carolyn Bissette and her sister  
Lauren Bissette, perish in a fatal  
plane crash.





Bradley Axmith  
Classical Studies &  
Political Science



Hanna Azoulay  
Human Relations



Tara Baboushkin  
Communication Studies  
& Creative Writing



Doris Badaan  
Chemistry



Brigeen Badour  
Human Relations



Davina Bakare  
Honours Biology



Shane Baker-Oropeza  
Modern Languages —  
Spanish



Jason Barbagallo  
Anthropology



Fran Bembridge  
Applied Human  
Sciences



Sean Benedik  
Biochemistry

Timothee Hall - a Quebecer wins the  
Canoe 1 in the Junior Worlds in a  
heart wrenching final in Croatia.



Lisa Bengivingo  
Applied Social Science



Jean-François Bernard  
Actuarial Mathematics



Denis Berthoud  
Mathematics &  
Statistics



Jeffrey Bicher  
Psychology



Vilma Blaidés McKain  
Human Relations



Bonnie Boisvert-Marsh  
Psychology



Kevin Bolanis  
History



Maria Felicia Bologna  
Psychology



Maria Beatriz Borjas  
Psychology



Roslyn Bowen  
Human Relations

## AUGUST

Heavy rains - trigger wide  
spread flooding across  
Asia, killing thousands and  
leaving millions homeless.

Pan Am Games 99 -  
Canadian Steve Vezina, the  
goaltender on the coun-  
try's roller-blade hockey  
team, tested positive for 3  
banned substances. Vezina  
as well as the entire hock-  
ey team lost their gold  
medals.





Kinga Breining  
English Literature



Joyce Brown  
Human Relations



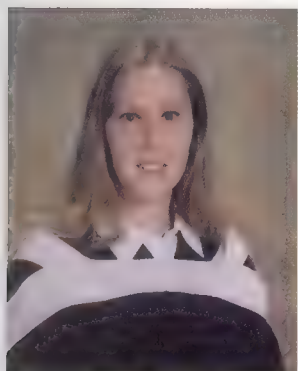
Stefany Brulier  
Communication Studies



Pasquale Bruzzese  
Economics



Van-Nicoleta Bulgarea  
Physics



Danute Bulka  
Sociology



Robert Buzzetti  
Urban Studies



Belinda Jane Campbell  
Honours English  
Literature



Véronique Campbell  
Honours Ecology



Maria Concetta Campisi  
Teaching of English as  
a Second Language

Premiers Stand United -  
Provincial and territorial  
leaders united this month  
to urge Ottawa to cut  
income taxes by billions of  
dollars and restore funding  
for health and post-sec-  
ondary education.



Claire Nadia Caneus  
Statistics



Jennifer Carpman  
English Literature



Kathleen Carter  
Leisure Studies &  
Sociology



Tomas Cernoch  
Linguistics



Alexandra Chabbat  
Études Françaises &  
Modern Languages –  
Spanish



Catherine Champagne  
English Literature



Claudette Champagne  
Psychology



Carlo Chechile  
Human Relations



Shuk Kwán Cheng  
Economics



Guy Chicoyne  
History

Concordia turns 25 - in 1974 John W. O'Brien took the helm as the University's first rector and vice-counsellor.

Executive member fired - CSU VP Internal Ric Stryde was fired during an emergency meeting of the council of representation.

Mayor Drapeau - passed away on Thursday August 12 at the age of 83. The city was in mourning over his death and is now mulling over an appropriate way to honor him. What public place might most suitably be named after the city's most celebrated mayor?





Micheline Chin  
Theological Studies



Gary Cho  
Political Science



Lidia Chomyk  
Sociology



Brian G. Christie  
Communication Studies



Louiza-Maria  
Christodoulides  
Modern Languages –  
Italian & Spanish



David Ciaravino  
Chemistry



Annie Ciarlo  
Biology



Maria-Dolores Cisneros  
Hidalgo  
Cell & Molecular  
Biology



Owen Clegg  
Communication Studies  
& Journalism



Lucie Collins  
Philosophy

## SEPTEMBER

51st annual Emmy's award  
- The Practice and Ally  
McBeal, two shows about  
the courtroom and bed-  
room antics of lawyers,  
were judged televisions  
best series.



Maryann Coniglio  
Études Françaises &  
Italian



Kristy Connor  
Political Science &  
Religion



Marlio Eriketi  
Cotsomitis  
Sociology



Dave Cuttler  
Psychology



Sylvie da Costa  
Études Françaises  
Traduction



Frédéric P.E. Daigle  
Journalism



Steven Danson  
Political Science



Tania De Cicco  
Sociology



Alana de Liamchin  
Teaching of English as  
a Second Language



George Dedes  
Political Science

Canadian Music Award -  
the Wilkinson trio won 5  
statues.

Get ready for the  
Dreamcast blitz - Watch  
out Playstation and  
Nintendo 64 - Another  
technology game is on it's  
way pretty soon. It is  
called Dreamcasts.

Students love their confer-  
ence course - 88 students  
took part in an intensive  
six-credit course that  
required them to be pre-  
sent for some 52 hours of  
the fourth global Aging in  
Society conference, held at  
the Palais des Congres  
from September 5th to  
8th. They had to be there  
from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
every day, and attend the  
lectures of their choice.





Dinah Dekker  
Psychology



Nicholas Darren D'Elia  
Sociology



Mary Demian  
Biology



Benoît Derval  
Actuarial Mathematics



Marie Lise C. Desrosiers  
O'Connell  
Human Relations



Salim Diab El Harake  
Pure & Applied  
Mathematics



Germaine Dottin  
Human Relations



Wayne Douglas  
Cell & Molecular  
Biology



Amber Douthwright  
Linguistics



Julie Dufour  
Communication Studies

Lester B. Pearson School -  
hopes the Office de la  
Langue Francaise get the  
message. They are saying  
a definite "no" to the  
OCF's instructions to make  
the messages on some of  
its answering machines  
bilingual.

Referendum on  
Sovereignty - new polls  
show that 70 % of  
Quebecers don't want the  
Parti Quebecois govern-  
ment to do another one.



Michelle Duhaney  
Modern Languages –  
Italian



Keith Duknic  
Communication Studies



Carla Dupleich  
Urban Studies



Nicholaos Efremidou  
Human Relations



Godwin E. Ekere  
Political Science



Manal El-Hajj  
Economics



Jennifer Ellson  
Communication Studies  
& Journalism



Christiane El-Tekly  
Physics



Shahjadi Farzana  
Political Science &  
Sociology



Amélie Faucher  
Actuarial Mathematics

Hurricane Flyod - pounded  
the Bahamas with howling  
winds and blinding rains  
Tuesday September 14  
snapping palm trees in  
half, downing power lines  
and churning up danger-  
ous surf throughout the  
vulnerable, low-lying  
islands





Sylvie-Angela Fauliau  
Political Science



Stephanie Finkelstein  
Communication Studies



Tina Frick  
Leisure Studies &  
Sociology



Paul Gagner  
Communication Studies



Linda Garcia  
Modern Languages –  
Spanish



Dimitrios Gazetis  
Exercise Science –  
Athletic Therapy



Xanthi Gazetis  
Exercise Science –  
Athletic Therapy



Carine Ghazzi  
Psychology



Barbara Giallo  
English Literature



Jennifer G. Giannini  
Child Studies

Mayor Jean Drapeau - it has been decided that Parc Des Iles will bear the name of the deceased Jean Drapeau.

Quebec gives Bourques more power - Montreal Mayor Pierre Bourques plans to merge island municipalities into a megacity.

Walkouts endanger students - Education Minister Francois Legault called on school boards and union leaders yesterday to put an end to the spontaneous student walkouts that have been hitting Quebec schools and putting student lives in danger.



Donna Maria Gibbons  
Library Studies &  
Theological Studies



Alvin Gibbs  
Psychology



Ty Alex Gieng  
Actuarial Mathematics



Anick Gignac  
Études Françaises



Pierre Girouard  
Teaching of English as  
a Second Language



Leah Githaiga  
Honours Sociology



Dax Giunta  
Honours English &  
Creative Writing



David Glashan  
Political Science



Liliane Gondo  
Psychology



Valérie Gosselin  
Leisure Studies

Bob Barker - TV host of  
the Price Is Rights was  
admitted to a Hospital for  
fatigue.

Tracking 911 Cellular  
Callers - US government  
moved a big step ahead of  
Canada yesterday in  
addressing a growing  
problem: how to find peo-  
ple in trouble who make  
emerging 911 calls over  
cellular phones.

Sears buys part of Eaton's,  
saves 1000 jobs - Sears  
Canada brought all out-  
standing shares of the  
insolvent T. Eatons Co.  
LTD, in a move that pro-  
vides up to \$50 million for  
creditors and save approx-  
imately 1000 jobs.





Nathalie Goyens  
Communication Studies  
& Journalism



Susan S. Grant  
Human Relations



Martine Grynszpan  
Modern Languages -  
Spanish



Paul Guiha  
Urban Studies



Parul Gupta  
Cell & Molecular  
Biology



Asiedu Gyimah  
Political Science



Myriam Hachaichi  
Economics



Agapitos Hadjinikitas  
Economics



David Hendricks  
Geography



Marie-France Héту  
Cell & Molecular  
Biology

Reginal K. Groome, O.C. -  
chair of the Board of  
Governors passed away on  
September 20th. He lent  
his wisdom and consider-  
able energy to education  
and the welfare of the  
young through his support  
of the international  
Scouting movement and  
his many years of volun-  
teer work for Concordia.

Shagadelic Victory -  
Concordia overcame a  
second - quarter lapse to  
defeat McGill 27 - 16  
Saturday September 25th  
at the Molson Stadium and  
claimed their second  
Shaughnessy Cup in a  
row.



Petra Hicks  
Psychology



Barbara Anne Hill  
Human Relations



Bonnie Hills  
Therapeutic Recreation



Shannon Hines  
Sociology



Lounes Hocine  
Cell & Molecular  
Biology



Liisa Hoevenaars  
Psychology



Kevin James Hon  
Economics



Christina Hosni  
Teaching of English as  
a Second Language



Gloria Hsu  
Biochemistry



Cheryl Hutton  
Leisure Studies

Must stop french decline -  
the Quebec government  
has to look beyond the  
French Language Charter,  
Bill 101, to safeguard the  
future of the french lan-  
guage on the island of  
Montreal.





Roxana Iavoschi  
Human Relations &  
Theological Studies



Pek I. Virginia Im  
Urban Studies



Dina Isber  
Teaching of English as  
a Second Language



Michael Iulietto  
Economics



Alia Jaafar  
Human Relations



Rami Jacaman  
Mathematics



Julita Javier  
Certificate in Pastoral  
Caregiving



Maluah Jean  
Études Françaises  
Traduction



Monika Joerg  
Psychology



Gry-Borghild Johansen  
Honours Psychology

Kahnawake - it's hard to find anything in Kahnawake that hasn't been affected by Eva Johnson and a small band of Mohawk women committed to cleaning up the environment and improving aboriginal health.



Patrice Kade  
Geography



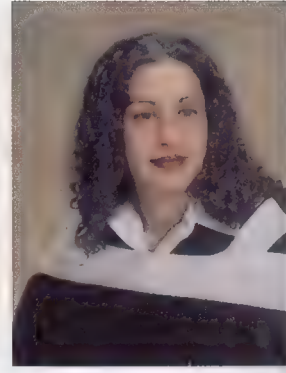
Maria Kaloyannis  
Études Françaises



Sonali Karnick  
Communication Studies  
& Journalism



Linda Karpati  
History



Anusha Kassan  
Honours Psychology



Anna Katsikaris  
Economics



Naveen Khan  
Teaching of English as  
a Second Language



Ryadh Khelil  
Biology



Dana Khoury  
Psychology



Sandra King  
Sociology

Common from hits new  
snag - teachers at  
Montreal's largest school  
board won't join a strike  
November 18th by the  
common from of public-  
sector union, despite a  
recommendation by their  
union's executive.

Trash-bag law smells of  
cash - a new city of  
Montreal bylaw regulating  
how you throw out your  
garbage is aimed not only  
at the pocketbooks of  
offenders, but at the four-  
legged hoi polloi.

Bell settles pay-equity  
issue - Bell Canada and  
union representing 20 000  
mostly female employees  
have reached a tentative  
\$ 59 million settlement  
that could end a five year  
battle over pay equity.





Elana Klein  
Communication Studies



Chi Wah Ko  
Economics



Hellen Koutoumanos  
Classical Studies



Tanya Kowryha  
Political Science



Laura Kupcis  
English Literature



Walter Kurzydlo  
English & History



Chee Tak Julie Kwan  
Psychology



Lowell Ladores  
Exercise Science —  
Athletic Therapy



Mary Lalla  
Economics



Costantina Lanzon  
Political Science

Low cons. Little care - the  
first time workers built a  
new wheelchair access  
ramp outside Ghyslaine  
Boivin's apartment six  
weeks ago it was too nar-  
row. The second time it  
was too steep and the last  
time it did not conform to  
the national building code.



Patrick Lapinsky  
Honours English  
Literature



Petra Laptiste  
Cell & Molecular  
Biology



Edward Lardizabal  
Honours Economics



Gregory Larivee  
Biochemistry



Alex Larkin  
English & History



Julie Lauzon  
Communication Studies



Jennifer Le Mesurier  
Early Childhood and  
Elementary Education



Man Nei Lee  
Psychology



Shih-Ying Lee  
Actuarial Mathematics



Gillian Leithman  
Honours Psychology

Several killed  
in Mexican  
quake - s  
strong earth-  
quake rocked  
Southern  
Mexico on  
Thursday  
September  
30th, top-  
pling church  
towers and  
old homes in  
Oaxaco and  
shaking  
buildings in  
Mexico City.  
At least  
seven people  
were killed  
and an  
unknown  
number  
injured.





Darryl Levine  
Journalism



Sara Levy  
Human Relations



Diana Lewis  
Anthropology



Katarzyna Lisowicz  
Geography



Paula Lorimer  
Psychology



Fiorina Lucia  
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Traduction



Patricia MacInnis –  
Onorato  
Human Relations



Carolina Maggiore  
Child Studies



Caroline Mainville  
Certificate in Family  
Life Education



Annick Maletto  
Honours Environmental  
Geography



Anna Mancini  
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Maria Mandato  
Journalism



Joëlle Mansuy  
Certificat en Études  
Françaises  
enseignement



Perrin Martin  
English Literature



Elisa Martinez-Avilés  
Biology



Vahan Matossian  
General Certificate in  
Arts & Science



Andrew Mayka  
Human Relations



Deena Daryna Mayka  
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a Second Language



Michael Mazur  
Geography



Christina Meaker-  
Williamson  
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School of Community &  
Public Affairs

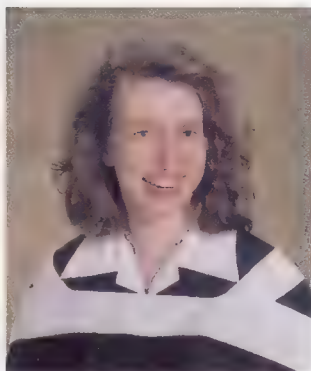
3 injured in Japanese nuclear accident - a leak at a uranium processing plant in Central Japan on Thursday September 30th injured three workers and sent radiation level skyrocketing, forcing an emergency evacuation of people living near the plant.

50 new full-time faculty hired — after years of retirements in the faculty of Arts & Science. Another 50 will be hired over the next three years to replace the 113 professors who took severance packages offered by the University last year.





Alma Mebar  
Modern Languages –  
Spanish



Melisa Melnyk  
Human Relations &  
Theological Studies



David Mendelsohn  
Honours Classical  
Studies



Eva Mercurio  
Études Françaises  
Traduction



Anastasia  
Michalopoulos  
Child Studies & English  
Literature



Alia Mirza  
Political Science



Bruno Mital  
Leisure Studies



Sonal Modi  
Political Science



Ray Mohammed  
Economics



Hisham Mokhtar  
Psychology



Rosaria Monaco  
Community & Ethnic  
Studies



Robert Moore  
Philosophy & Western  
Society & Culture



Brendan M. Morin  
Political Science



Muge Morkoc  
Urban Studies



J. Patrick Morrell  
Journalism & Political  
Science



Irene Moshonas  
Applied Social Science



Kathleen Ann Mount  
Pleasant  
Geography



Charbel Mourad  
Honours Political  
Science



Hala Mreiwed  
Honours Political  
Science



Stella Mylonakis  
Honours Political  
Science





Rafik Naccache  
Honours Chemistry



Amir Reza Naimi  
Taleghani  
Political Science



Derek Neil  
Sociology



Mia Neratzas  
Teaching of English as  
a Second Language



Donna Ng  
Economics &  
Mathematics



Victor Ng  
Mathematics &  
Statistics



Angelie Ng Thow Hing  
Études Françaises



Thao Thuy Nguyen  
Biology



Bruno Patrick Ng Wing  
Keng  
Mathematics &



Statistics  
Kim H. Ng-Winnicki  
Human Relations



Carolyn Nini  
Journalism & Political  
Science



Sharona Nir  
Political Science



Antonella Niro  
Economics



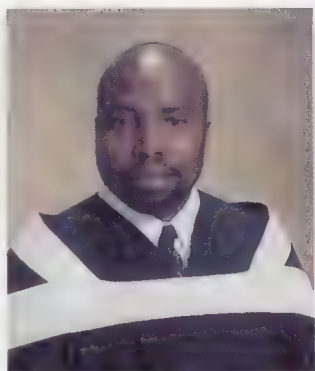
Doug Noftall  
Anthropology



Laverio Nozza  
Physics



Karen O'Farrell  
Teaching of English as  
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Sociology



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Yelena Orkin  
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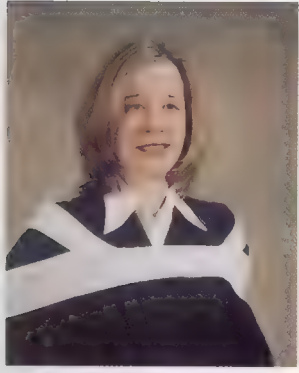


Franca Orsini  
Psychology

## OCTOBER

Wayne Gretzky took final bow -  
Friday October 1st hockey's  
greatest magician, took his final  
bow, saying the official retire-  
ment of his number brings  
down the curtain once and for  
all on his storied carrier.





Nadia Palermo  
Political Science



Donna Palmer  
Human Relations



Eleni Panagiotaraku  
Geography



Sotirios  
Panagiotaropoulos  
Economics



Kalpesh Patel  
Political Science



Anthony Paulozza  
Psychology



Sonia Pecora  
Psychology



Nancy Pelletier  
Psychology



Dario Perri  
Urban Studies



Elana Pervin  
Sociology

Province to outlaw sales to minors - kids who are sneaking an occasional drink or cigarette might also have to sneak their fix of lottery tickets soon.

Temperatures reached 1000 C in scorched train carriage on October 5th more than 127 people were presumed to have died in a train crash. It is considered to be Britain's worst rail disaster in more than 40 years.



Diamanto Diane Petridis  
Economics



Caroline Phaneuf  
Journalism & Political  
Science



Alison Piela  
Leisure Studies



Suzanne Piquette  
Physics



Nancy Pires  
Teaching of English as  
a Second Language



Pedram Pirnia  
Political Science



Diana Pisanu  
Actuarial Mathematics



Vanessa Plata  
Modern Languages –  
Spanish



F. Jonathan Poitras  
History



Donald Potter  
Religion & Theological  
Studies

Stingers smother McGill 45-0 -  
On October 2nd Concordia's  
football team put on quite a  
show for their homecoming  
crowd as they shutout the  
McGill Redmen in the 13th  
annual Shrine Bowl.

Clarkson became the 26th  
Governor General - Andrienne  
Clarkson a person of singular  
talent, discernment and  
achievement, was sworn in  
Thursday October 7th.

Truckers protest rolls on -  
despite another day of tension  
on the highway as independent  
truckers protest against their  
working conditions, both the  
province and the unions repre-  
senting the drivers are getting  
ready to sit down to work out  
their differences.





Joanne Potter  
Geography



Jennifer Poupart  
Teaching of English as  
a Second Language



Laurie Preiato  
Economics



Jason Prevost  
Sociology



Kim-Mia Pronovost  
Political Science



Carina Prueckel  
Biology



Joycelyn Quansah  
Sociology



Marina Ravenda  
English & Psychology



Erin Riggs  
Communication Studies  
& Journalism



Ian Ritchie  
Honours Environmental  
Geography



Patrick A. Rodrigue  
Economics



Heidy Rodriguez  
Political Science



Tami Rouleau  
Human Relations



Patricia Ruah  
Actuarial Mathematics



Marisa Ruccolo  
Modern Languages –  
Honours Italian



Caralee Salomon  
Communication Studies  
& Journalism



Kelly Sams  
Actuarial Mathematics



Alberto Santofimio  
Political Science



Marilyn Schechtman-  
Zaltzman  
Human Relations



Marni Schlomowitz  
Child Studies





Tamara Schlomowitz  
History



Corey Schwartz  
Applied Social Science



Claudine Scimone  
Psychology –  
Behavioural  
Neuroscience



Valerie Scott  
Geography



Jason Scoufaras  
Sociology



Stefane Scourtellis  
Chemistry



Paula E. Seaforth  
English Literature



Sarah Shalit  
Therapeutic Recreation



Ming-Hong Alex Shiao  
Honours Economics



Dana Simon  
Biochemistry

New audio ATM benefits the blind - the Côte St. Luc shopping center is the first place where people who are visually impaired can now walk away from the automated Royal Bank of Canada tellers with a new found sense of independence. They simply have to orient themselves by touch, put on a headset and push the jack into the machine and listen.



Richard Sinclair  
Communication Studies



Kimberley Skakle  
Biology



Ioannis Smeros  
Physics



Sara Solazzo  
Political Science



Paris Spanos  
Political Science



Nick Spanoyiannis  
Biology



Georgia Stamatopoulos  
Child Studies



Suzanne St-Cyr  
Geography



Lamis Suba'i  
Sociology



Pascale Susi  
Psychology

The Gazette's Fisher - Red Fisher, The Gazette's award-winning hockey writer who has covered the Canadians for more than 44 years, was among 3 people who received achievement awards yesterday from Sports Media Canada.





Peter Sutherland  
Honours Environmental  
Geography



Margaret Takvorian  
Leisure Sciences



Canadian Tan  
Economics



Monica Tang  
Western Society &  
Culture



Glen Tapp  
Mathematics &  
Statistics



Linda Tardif  
Human Relations



Connie Tedesco  
Mathematics &  
Statistics



Linda Tees  
Psychology



Helen  
Theodorakopoulos  
Child Studies



Alwin Thurainayagam  
Chemistry



Matthew Tock  
Honours Economics



Ildiko Andrea Torok  
Sociology



Alain Tovel  
Statistics



Jean-François Tremblay  
Journalism



Sandro Troini  
Physics



Caitlin Troughton  
Honours English  
Literature



Vassiliki Bessy Tsakris  
Certificate in Family  
Life Education



Vivian Tse  
Journalism



Haley Twerdun  
History



Demetrios Jim  
Vamvakitis  
English Literature

Humanitarian  
doctor's  
group won  
Nobel Prize -  
Doctors  
Without  
Borders,  
which revolu-  
tionized pri-  
vate aid by  
asserting a  
right to  
intervene in  
any country  
to treat the  
wounded,  
sick and  
starving won  
the 1999  
Nobel Peace  
Prize on  
Friday  
October 15th.





Tomas Vanecek  
Journalism



Eva Varsanyi  
Psychology



Andrea Venditti  
Psychology



Eric D. Vokey  
Journalism



Adi Walker  
Human Relations



Genevieve Wheeler  
Political Science



Kevin Whittingstall  
Physics



Chik Wai Wong  
Economics



Chung Wai Wong  
Economics



Chung-Wa Victor Wong  
Economics

Concert Hall  
Celebrates  
Oscar  
Peterson - on  
Saturday  
October 16th  
the concert  
hall filled its  
570 - seat  
capacity to  
pay tribute  
to Montreal's  
jazz legend  
Oscar  
Peterson by  
naming its  
concert hall  
in his honor.  
Pierre Elliotte  
Trudeau -  
turned 80 on  
Monday  
October 18th.  
He is one of  
Canada's  
best-known  
figures, a  
man who still  
turns heads  
when he  
enters a  
room or  
walks the  
streets of  
Montreal in  
his stylist  
French beret.



Suk Yin Wong  
Statistics



Wai-Shuen Wong  
Urban Studies



Yeuk Ming Tony Wong  
Modern Languages –  
German



Sandra Woo  
Urban Studies



Alicia Wood  
Psychology

Teachers won't issue report cards - school children across the province will not receive their fall report cards next month as teacher's unions step up their pressure tactics.

Eaton's Downtown Closed - On Thursday October 21st, the downtown store closed and locked its doors at 6:00 p.m. A brown eyebrow pencil was the last item purchased for \$2.00.





Chun-Chung Tommy  
Yang  
Political Science



Jonnel Yumang  
English Literature &  
Études Françaises



Carolyn Zaki  
Science & Human  
Affairs



Kristina Zujkovic  
Early Childhood and  
Elementary Education



Marisa Zwan  
Philosophy & Political  
Science

Convocation Prizes and Medals  
Commerce & Administration

The Administration Medal: Marianne Sheshko  
The Charles E. Frosst Medal: Jean-Michel Langlois  
The Ross Medal for Accountancy: Hala El-Khaldi  
The Decision Sciences and Management Information Systems Medal: Michael Zarwanitzer  
The Finance Medal: Leanne Marie Cooper  
The International Business Medal: Danielle Chouinard  
The Management Medal: Brigitte Banville  
The Marketing Medal: Derek Gold





Siema Abbas  
Management  
Information Systems



Cyrille Abitbol  
Management  
Information Systems



Haya Abu Hassan  
Management  
Information Systems



Donalyn Adams  
Accountancy



Bushra Al-Haddad  
Administrative  
Management



Peter-Bill Aliftiras  
Finance



Sofi Al-Maghrabi  
Accountancy



Sandra Alves  
Accountancy



Lucia Anania  
Accountancy



Linda Angeletakis  
Marketing



Sadia Anwar  
Accountancy

Vandals ride wild on walls in metro - vandals are continuing to make a mess of metro stations and there is growing frustrations over the apparent inability of authorities to stop them.

Ontario skirts Supreme Court ruling with new same-sex clause - the Ontario government moved Monday October 25th to grant homosexual partners the same rights and responsibilities of heterosexual couples, but stopped short of calling them spouses.

Pokemon craze is getting scary - the stabbing at a Laval elementary school over Pokemon trading cards appears to justify the tough stand some schools have taken over the craze.





Robert Arcaro  
Management  
Information Systems



Reem Aris  
Finance



Theoni Assimakopoulos  
Administrative  
Management



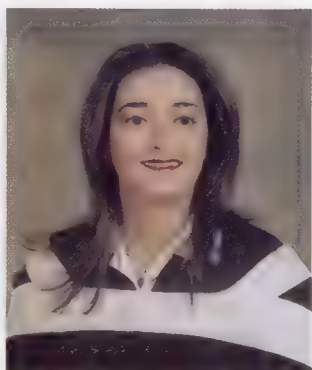
Norayr Attarmigiroglu  
Marketing



Raye Austin  
Finance



Aggeliki Kiriaki  
Avgoustidi  
International Business



Toleen Badawi Beharry  
Marketing



Michael Barbara  
Management  
Information Systems



Mohamed Barrage  
Finance



Filip Bartos  
Marketing

Rally stirs trouble — a rally organized by the Movement pour Droit al'Education (MDE) saw 16 people arrested.



Kevin Beebe  
Accountancy



Mark Steven Beharry  
Finance



Karine Bibeau  
International Business



Jean-François Biron  
Marketing



Julie Boilard  
International Business



Alessandro Bono  
International Business



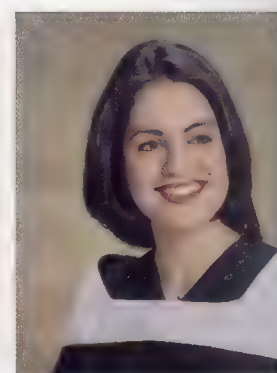
Susan Borch  
Management  
Information Systems



Christine Bornasal  
Management  
Information Systems



Catherine Bourgouin  
Marketing



Zeina Bourjeili  
Management  
Information Systems

Hurray! — CSU hosted a cheese-in on the mezzanine of the Hall Building to protest the exclusivity contract the University signed with Marriott food services.

10th annual Concordia Shuffle — saw participants trek the 6.5-kilometer stretch between the downtown and Loyola campuses raising more that \$66, 000 for undergraduate scholarships and bursaries.





Melanie Brosseau  
Marketing



Anthony Bucci  
Administrative  
Management



Asuman Budak  
Management  
Information Systems



Dana Buheji  
Finance



David Cant  
Finance



Caterina Cesari  
Accountancy



Jesse Chaim  
Management  
Information Systems



Benjamin Chan  
Accountancy



Chun Lok Chan  
Management  
Information Systems



Jevon Chan  
Accountancy

NOVEMBER



Francis Chang  
Decision Sciences  
Business Statistics



Thierry Chartrand  
Accountancy



Valérie Emmanuelle  
Chartrand  
Finance



Polyxeni Chatzigogos  
Finance



Kho Chau  
Management  
Information Systems



Difei Chen  
Management  
Information Systems



Eva Chen  
Management  
Information Systems



Li Chen  
Accountancy



Graça C. Chicogo  
International Business



Ngoc Lê Chiêm  
Accountancy

Longtime publisher dies at 92  
- Charles Peters, publisher of  
The Gazette from 1956 to 1972  
died on October 31st at his  
special-care home in  
Westmount. He was 92 years  
old.

Student demo turns nasty -  
trouble broke out as 2 000  
students marched through  
downtown Montreal on  
Wednesday November 3rd,  
stopping traffic on Sherbrooke,  
Aylmer, and University St.,  
and pouring on to Ste.  
Catherine St. in spite of police  
orders.

Royal Victoria Hospital ER  
Nurses vow to quit - room  
nurses who refused to work on  
Friday Nov. 5th evening will  
quit their jobs for good unless  
the ER - overcrowding prob-  
lem is solved, a union official  
warned on Sunday Oct. 7th  
1999.





Danielle Chouinard  
International Business



Chin Heng Chow  
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Management



Peter Wing Hung Chow  
Finance



Melanie Christie  
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Accountancy



Jeffrey Cooper  
Marketing



Igal Corcos  
Management  
Information Systems



Bernard Cormier  
Marketing



Marc Cormier  
Finance



Jonathan Cournoyer  
Accountancy



Claudia Crisalli  
Accountancy



Giovanni Curcio  
Decision Sciences  
Business Statistics



Stefania D'Amato  
Finance



Nadia D'Amico  
Finance



Paolo De Rosa  
Management  
Information Systems



Bruno Demmerle  
Finance



Anthony Di Giovanni  
Management  
Information Systems



Carlo-Claudio Di Pietro  
Marketing



Veronique Dupuis  
Marketing



Annie-Chimwemwe  
Dziko  
Administrative  
Management

Drive for record crunches - on November 5th taxi-driver Joseph Vaillancourt's car was only one day and 214 kilometers away from breaking the world record for the most mileage ever registered by a taxi. Unfortunately, that dream was smashed when his 1963 Plymouth Fury was blindsided by a truck going through a red light.





Gilbert Easton  
Finance



Lama El Batal  
Accountancy



Youssef Elias  
Accountancy



Hala El-Khaldi  
Accountancy



Albert Elmaleh  
General Administration



Mehdi Elofir  
Finance



Anna Esposito  
Marketing



Iannick Fallu  
Accountancy



Caterina Famularo  
Marketing



Jackie Farfaras  
Finance

Germans celebrate fall of  
Berlin wall - with fireworks,  
concerts and a huge party at  
the landmark Breanderburg  
Gate; Germany on Tuesday  
Nov. 10th celebrated the  
courage of West Germans who  
brought down the Berlin Wall  
10 years ago with peaceful  
demands for democracy



Patrick Farrell  
Marketing



Tania Felicioni  
Management  
Information Systems



Christopher Feret  
Honours Economics



Emmanuel Foixet  
Studham  
International Business



Jean Forcione  
Marketing



Gwenaël Fort  
Finance



King Mei Fung  
Accountancy



King Tak Fung  
Accountancy



Linda Funiciello  
Finance



Sonia Galindo  
Marketing





Arthur Gallucci  
Management  
Information Systems



Maria Encina Garcia  
Accountancy



Enzo Gentile  
Management  
Information Systems



Halina Gerasimova  
International Business



Lori Gersovitz  
International Business



Debora Giannini  
Marketing



Tony Girardin  
International Business



Armando Gomez  
Marketing



Scott Goodman  
Marketing



Franco Gracioppo  
Management  
Information Systems



Carlo Gualtieri  
Finance



Liliana Gualtieri  
International Business



Emery Guévremont  
Management  
Information Systems



Margaret Hambleton  
General Administration



Fatima Hamid  
Finance



Deena Hanania  
Marketing



Mervat Hanna  
Management  
Information Systems



Jin He  
Finance



Edmond Jr. Héту  
Management  
Information Systems



Roger Ho  
Accountancy

Place des Arts - the Chairman of the Place des Arts board announced on November 11th that he was going to fire the striking technicians, arguing it wants to be more like other theatres, whose renters hire their own help.

Station 26 gutted by blaze - the station was empty at the time - firefighters had been called to battle a blaze on Iberville St. when the fire broke out in their station's kitchen.

Asco Kids - Asco systems Canada has launched an Internet education program aimed at Quebec High School students in a bit to get kids into networking. They hope the program will encourage teenagers to pursue technological careers and fill some of the 300 000 high-tech positions in Canada that are vacant due to the shortage of skilled workers.





Yin Mui Ho  
Marketing



Cindy Wei Hsieh  
International Business



Elissa Ickman  
Marketing



Tina Infantino  
Accountancy



Kinan Jaradat  
Management  
Information Systems



Marianne Jenkevice  
Finance



Stéphane Joly  
Accountancy



Deguene Ka  
International Business



Raphael Kairy  
International Business



Natalie Kataroyan  
Finance

Bridge roadbed pops up -  
motorists traveling to and  
from Montreal via the western  
tip of the island will have to  
show more patience than usual  
for at least a few more weeks.  
It had been repaired but still  
needed to be reinforced before  
it could be reopened.

Tobacco firm fuming - Imperial  
Tobacco lashed out at the fed-  
eral government on November  
22nd for making public an  
"avalanche" of internal compa-  
ny documents, claiming it's  
being unfairly by Ottawa.



Vahan Khozozian  
Accountancy



Chung Yee Kuan  
Marketing



Parissa Laghaee  
Administrative  
Management



Linda Laing  
Finance



Pik Yee Lam  
Finance



Orazio Lampariello  
Finance



Lyne Landry  
International Business



Peggy Shuk Yan Lau  
Marketing



Uyen Le  
Management  
Information Systems



Alex Koon-Man Lee  
Accountancy

Cops offered  
out, trial  
told - the  
daughter of  
a Surety du  
Quebec offi-  
cer testified  
on  
November  
22nd that  
her father's  
colleagues  
promised  
they would  
change a  
breathalyzer  
test result  
so she could  
pass and  
drop the  
charges of  
drunk dri-  
ving causing  
bodily harm.





Brian Lee  
Management  
Information Systems



Eric Lee  
Finance



Ho-Ying Lee  
International Business



Hung Wah Stephen Lee  
Management  
Information Systems



Ka Man Lee  
Accountancy



Pierre Alexandre Lenoir  
Finance



Allan Lester  
Management  
Information Systems



Ka Po Matthew Leung  
International Business



Giang Li  
Management  
Information Systems



Li Lin  
International Business

Nancy  
Greene was  
to be chosen  
to be the  
Canadian  
female ath-  
lete of the  
century -  
she was  
Canada's ski  
queen. A  
Nation's  
sweat heart  
on and off  
the slopes.  
31 years  
after win-  
ning gold  
and silver  
medal at the  
1968  
Olympics,  
the popular  
skier who  
used to  
wear Tiger  
emblazoned  
on her hel-  
met still  
holds a spe-  
cial place in  
Canadian  
hearts.

Cartoonist  
Schulz -  
Charles  
Schulz, the  
Peanuts car-  
toonist is  
fighting  
colon can-  
cer.



Yuen-Shan Cynthia Lo  
Accountancy



Dave Lobe  
Finance



Gianmarco Lombardi  
Accountancy



Annie Loulou  
International Business



Ian Lovegrove  
International Business



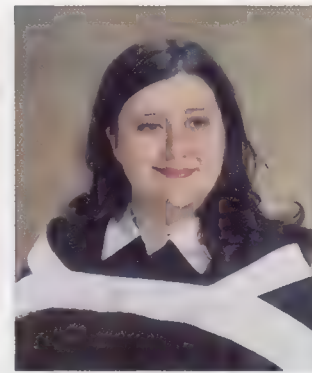
Michelle Yanhong Lu  
Management  
Information Systems



Angela Luciano  
Accountancy



Hang Yee Lui  
Finance



Marilena Maggiore  
Accountancy



Katia Major  
International Business

Canada Post goes electronic - Canada Post launched on electronic post-office service on November 26th in a bid to get more customers using the crown corporation and stem the looming loss of mail to the internet.

CSU strike to protest tuition fees - turned ugly when police had to move it. A CSU executive and student union employee were arrested and approximately 6 students were injured.





Simon Mak  
Management  
Information Systems



Teresa Malowany  
Accountancy



Elizabeth Mangos  
Accountancy



Marie-Lise Manoukian  
Accountancy



Robert Masciotra  
Management  
Information Systems



Ben Melchionno  
Management  
Information Systems



Robert Melnik  
Operations  
Management



Carl Miele  
Management  
Information Systems



Ross J. Miller  
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Ghada Mohamed  
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Denis Montpetit  
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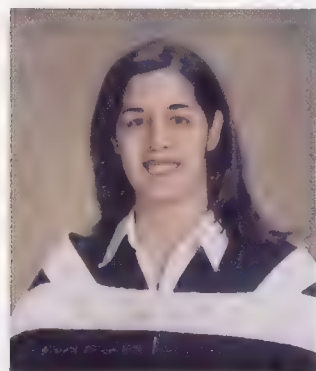
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Keith Murfin  
Management



Paul Mysak  
Management  
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Rima Naim  
Finance



Yasmeen Naim  
Management  
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Majad Namrou  
Finance



Michael Newin  
Accountancy



Anh Nguyen  
Accountancy

Fire at halfway house - arson investigators believe a fire that ravaged the top two floors of a Notre-Dame de Grace halfway house on December 1st, leaving 25 women out on the street, was accidental.

Expos get baseball's blessing - the Expo's future in Montreal became significantly more secure on November 30th. Major League Baseball owners voted unanimously to let New York art dealer Jeffrey Loria but a controlling interest in the franchise.





Le-Toan Nguyen  
Management  
Information Systems



Richard Nguyen  
Management  
Information Systems



Charles Kwaku Omane  
Accountancy



Michael Paladino  
Marketing



Christine Panasian  
International Business



Sou Pang  
Management  
Information Systems



Michael Panunto  
Accountancy



Eduard-Nick Pascalau  
General Administration



Aarti Patel  
Management  
Information Systems



Scott Pearce  
Marketing

New rules on the road  
- on December 2nd  
Transport Minister Guy  
Chevrette gave the  
green light for the first  
step toward introducing  
photo radar, compulso-  
ry bicycle helmets and  
right turns on red  
lights in Quebec.



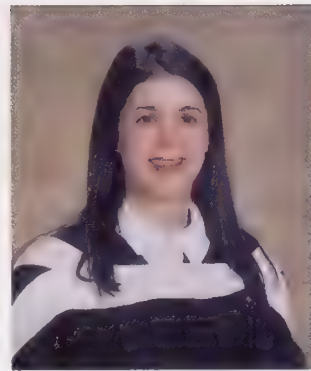
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Ghislain A. Pigeon  
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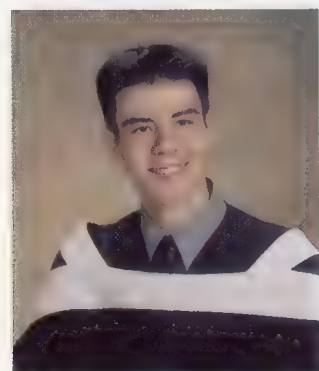
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Marketing



Jennifer Preiato  
International Business



Pasqualina Racaniello  
Marketing



Juan Manuel Ramirez  
Finance



Anita Razov  
International Business



Frank Riccio  
Finance



Julie Cuba Ricketts  
Management  
Information Systems



Francesca Rivera  
Marketing





Jesse Roberts  
Marketing



Ariel Rodriguez Perez  
General Administration



Jason Rose  
Marketing



Elisa Rossi  
Finance



Marc Roth  
Management  
Information Systems



Nada Saadi  
Marketing



Marie-Guerline  
Saintelmy  
International Business



Maria Sarantis  
Marketing



Julien Sarkis  
Accountancy



Thomas Sauvageau  
International Business

Ten years later, grieving continues for massacre victims - tears fell along with the cool fall rain on Sunday December 5th as about 200 people gathered to dedicate a city park to the 14 women killed on December 6th 1989 in a shooting rampage at the Ecole polytechnique.

Stranger saves another one's life - Julien Perron was credited with saving the life of an apparently suicidal woman in the metro last week.



Thaddaus Schurz  
Accountancy



Candace Seniw  
Finance



Ahmed Shafi  
Marketing



Pei-Ling Shen  
Finance



Shi-Chi Shen  
Finance



Wendy Shields  
Finance



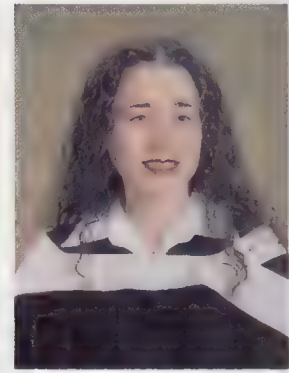
Sandra Soliman  
Accountancy



Luzmila Lourdes  
Solorzano  
International Business



Daniel Adam Steinberg  
Administrative  
Management



Sabrina Stripe  
Finance

Dies on 1st Shift -  
Sebastien Nolet was a  
model student at a Cegep  
in Victoriaville and was  
looking forward to gradu-  
ating next spring from a  
technical information  
course. He was also a co-  
ordinator of the Nez-Rouge  
holiday driving program  
that operates out of the  
school. Unfortunately, on  
the morning of December  
18th he died when his car  
veered into the opposite  
lane and smashed head-on  
into another car.





Melissa Strutz  
International Business



Ha Sum  
Accountancy



Melodie Szeto  
Management  
Information Systems



Ka-Yee Tam  
Administrative  
Management



Qiu hao Tang  
Accountancy



Fadi Tawil  
Management  
Information Systems



Vartan Tekeyan  
Management  
Information Systems



Colette Yuk Wai Tom  
Accountancy



Peter Tomiuk  
Finance



Raffi Torossian  
Management  
Information Systems

Johnny Jelly Bean - died of  
complications after a  
lengthy bout with pneumo-  
nia.



Rami Tout  
Management  
Information Systems



Mark V. Tran  
Finance



Phuong Loan Tran  
Accountancy



Michael Tricot  
Marketing



Maria Tsarouhas  
Finance



Sandy Vassios  
Marketing



Mikhail Vinokur  
Finance



Tu-Anh Vuong  
Finance



Eric Watier  
Administrative  
Management



Sau Wing Wong  
Finance

Blast raises fears of toxins  
- after freight trains collide.  
Two people were missing  
and more than 500 people  
were forced from their  
homes in south-shore Mont  
Saint Hilaire on December  
both.

Language minister takes on  
Pokemom - the government  
has told the company that  
makes the Pokemon cards,  
as well as video game  
makers Sony and Nintendo,  
that they will have until  
December 31st to come  
with French language pack-  
aging and instruction or  
face the prospect of going  
to court.

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Biggest Surprise of the  
Millennium - the Russian  
President Boris Yeltsin has  
decided to resign.





Suet Fan Wong  
Marketing



Nancy Woo  
Finance



Gary Wood  
Administrative  
Management



Mim Shing Wu  
Management  
Information Systems



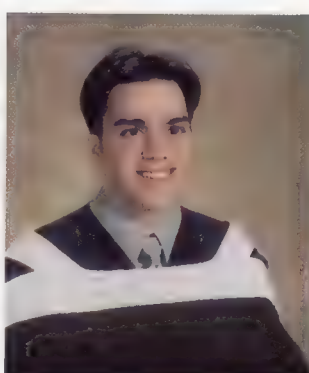
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Accountancy



Kin Fai Yu  
Management  
Information Systems



Mandy Yu  
Management  
Information Systems



Domenico Zappavigna  
Finance



Krikor Zeytounlian  
Management  
Information Systems



Ge Zhao  
Accountancy

Convocation Prizes and Medals  
Engineering & Computer Science

The Chait Medal: Benoit Goudreault-Emond

The Computer Science Medal: Kun Han

The Building Engineering Medal: Stuart Zsombor-Murray

The Matthew Douglass Medal for Civil Engineering: Wissam Boulos

The Computer Engineering Medal: Benoit Goudreault-Emond

The Phoivos Ziogas Medal for Electrical Engineering: Christopher Taillefer

The Jaan Saber Medal for Industrial Engineering: Andrew Richards

The Mechanical Engineering Medal: Jason Charles Engler





Ali Abbas  
Computer Engineering



Yann Abenhaim  
Industrial Engineering



Shamim Alaei  
Civil Engineering



Mireille Badaan  
Civil Engineering



Raid Baraz  
Computer Science



Francisco Charrua  
Computer Science



Thi Ngoc Hanh Do  
Computer Science



Minh Doan  
Computer Engineering



Ping Du  
Computer Science



Wael Farawi  
Electrical Engineering



Alain Fragman  
Computer Science



Cong-Thien Ho  
Computer Science



Stanley Hum  
Computer Science



Scott Ingram  
Computer Science



Mustofa Kamal  
Computer Science

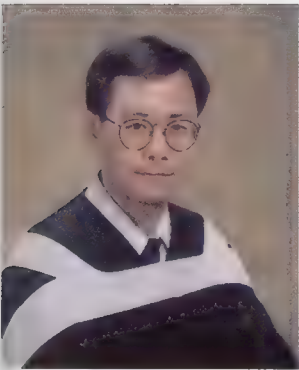
Irish Scholars Smiling - undergraduate students at Concordia University can now obtain a major or a minor studying about Ireland and Irish Canadians.

A little Swirsky magic - The magic of Corrine Swirsky led the no.1 ranked Concordia to a 4-3 overtime victory over the 3rd ranked Calgary Dinos in the Championship final of the 32nd Theresa Humes Invitational Women's hockey tournament on January 9th.

Potato Paradise - on Monday January 10th, the Concordia Food Collective initiated a student-run soup kitchen which allows students to eat for free every weekday in the basement of Reggies between 12:30 p.m.- 2:00 pm.

Reggie's Succeeds - after 7 years of losing money, Reggie's succeeds in Y2K.





Zhi Rong Steven Kuang  
Computer Science



Thi Anh Dao Le  
Computer Science



Ester Levine  
Computer Science



Salvatore Lima  
Mechanical Engineering



Bruca Lock  
Computer Science



David McAleer  
Computer Science



John McArthur  
Computer Science



Hoang Yen Nguyen  
Computer Science



Mai Linh Nguyen  
Computer Science



Thi Xuan Trang Nguyen  
Computer Science

Cheating Students - getting caught. On January 14th it was discovered that McGill and Concordia University Engineering students are the worst offenders when it comes to cheating on exams.

1st non-human primate to be cloned - researchers have just finished cloning twin monkeys by splitting embryos.

Stinger Changing her Stripes - Genevieve Fagnan, defenceman, is a pretty fair hockey player who has her sights set on the 2002 winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.



Pavel Nikulin  
Computer Science



Eulogius Packiyathan  
Electrical Engineering



Sureshkumar  
Panchadcharam  
Computer Engineering



Thang Hoi Quach  
Computer Science



Yves Roy  
Computer Science

Alcor System  
Crashes - the  
information  
superhighway  
road came to  
a screeching  
halt for an  
estimated  
9000 Alcor  
and VAX 2  
users due to  
S S S S S

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John Morris  
Rankin - on  
Sunday  
January 16th  
died in a fatal  
weekend auto  
crash as he  
swerved to  
avoid a salt  
pile.





Arman Sani Samuri  
Computer Engineering



Thi Cam Nhan Truong  
Computer Science



Lyne Villeneuve  
Computer Science



Thi Tu Cam Vo  
Computer Science



Thu Giang Vo  
Computer Science

Convocation Prizes and Medals

Fine Arts

The Alfred Pinsky Medal: Guy Laramée

The Art Education Prize: David Bradley

The Art History Prize: Alexandra McIntosh

The Cinema Prize: Pamela Mary Sears

The Contemporary Dance Prize: Natasha Denise Motard

The Design Art Prize: Andriana Miranda

Natasha Vairo

The Interdisciplinary Studies Prize: Jonathan Plante

The Music Prize: Richard Alexander White

The Painting & Drawing Prize: Juliana Keller

The Print Media & Photography Prize: Althea Thauberger

The Sculpture, Ceramics & Fibers Prize: Paul Fournier

The Studio Arts Prize: Keer Tanchak

The Theatre Prize: Catherine Roxanne Tassé





Lysanne Abelardo  
Arts History & Studio  
Art



Merrilee Albrecht  
Contemporary Dance



Thomas Barron  
Drama in Education



Ginette Bélisle  
Studio Art



Liana Berger  
Design Art



Brian Billings  
Integrative Music  
Studies



Micheline Champagne-  
Tremblay  
Film Animation



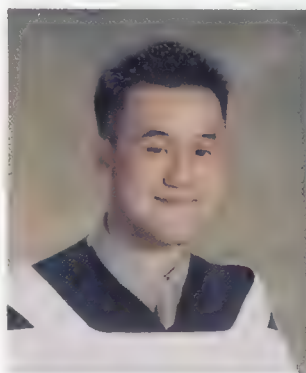
Amélie Chartrand  
Design Art



Chen-Jeh Chen  
Painting & Drawing



Denise Choucair  
Catafago  
Art History



Yeong Hoon Chung  
Design Art



Marie-Anne Claveau  
Film Production

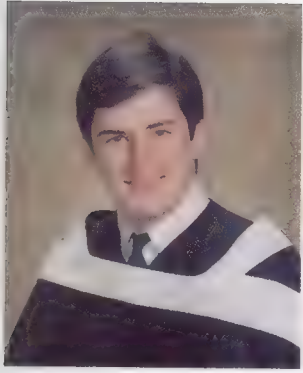


Adria Collins  
Studio Art

AIDS: Getting tougher - at least one in five Quebecers newly infected with the AIDS virus are showing some resistance to standard drug therapy, suggests a Montreal study released on January 24th

La Presse Publisher - steps down. Roger D. Landry, president and publisher of La Presse, announced on January 24th that he will step down after 20 years at the helm of the daily.





Jonathan Dowler  
Film Production



Anne Stasia Dupuy  
Studio Art



Vera Fergenbaum  
Art History



Isabelle Fulga  
Design Art



Anne Guilbault  
Integrative Music  
Studies



Elizabeth Higginson  
Art History



Ching Man Jamie Ho  
Film Studies



Yun-Mi Huh  
Fibres



Joannie Kuo  
Film Animation



Sara Kurtz  
Art Education



Jennifer Lamb  
Art History



Nicole Leblanc  
Touchette  
Studio Art



Sonia Lewkowski  
Art Education



Nathalie Li Hoi Foo  
Film Animation



Jason Lipstein  
Integrative Music  
Studies



Siobhan McLoughlin  
Painting & Drawing



Catherine Andréanne  
Megelas  
Art History & Studio  
Art



Natasha Motard  
Contemporary Dance



Marc Onegow Cyr  
Film Production



Katia Pellerin  
Contemporary Dance

Loblaws rolls out test - for online shopping services. Loblaws Cos. Ltd., the country's largest grocery chain, will launch an online shopping test next month in Mississauga, Ontario - adding its heft to the small but growing number of E-grocers in the country.





Yvon Piché  
Film Production



Suzanne Rackover  
Art History



David Ross  
Studio Art



Karen Tam  
Studio Art



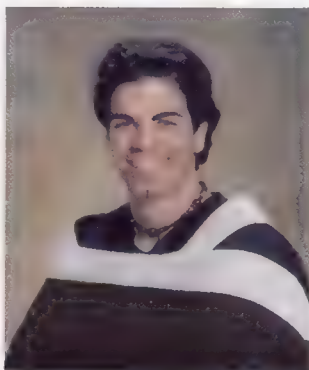
Aurielle Tchetchenigbo  
Film Production



Vasile-Florian Tirsoaga  
Design for the Theatre



Rhonda Tuchow  
Integrative Music  
Studies



Marco Turchetta  
Design Art



Beatrice Wan Chow  
Wah  
Design Art



Sali Zeidan  
Design Art

Super Bowl -  
this was the  
best super  
bowl game  
ever. The St.  
Louis Rams  
won 23 - 16  
against the  
Tennessee  
Titans

Grades late -  
students  
impatiently  
waited for  
their grades  
after waiting  
for over a  
month.

Consequently,  
students who  
weren't sure  
if they had  
passed their  
classes had  
trouble regis-  
tering for  
winter semes-  
ter classes.



Hadeel Abdo, MA  
Sociology

#### Convocation Prizes and Medals Graduate

The Stanley G. French Medal: Tod Edward Kippin

#### Commerce & Administration

The Howard B. Ripstein Concordia Chartered Accountancy Award: Till Arne Hahn  
The M.B.A. Medal: Leonard Pinkas

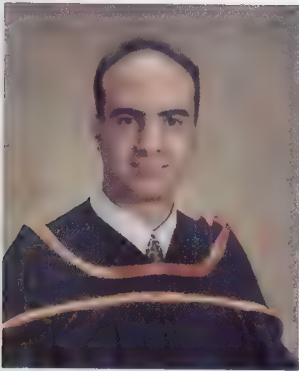
#### Arts & Science

The Michael Hogben Medal for Ecotoxicology: Prize not Awarded  
The Gordon Fisher Prize for Journalism (Graduate Diploma Program) Bradley Hunter  
The Balvir Singh Medal (M.A. Economics): Prize not Awarded  
The Edward Eastman McCullough M.A. History Award: Prize not Awarded  
The Julius and Ilka Ekler Book Prize in Judaic Studies: Charles Levy  
The Nishith Mukerji Medal for M.Sc. Physics (Thesis Option): Prize not Awarded  
The Herbert F. Quinn Medal for Political Science: Rupa Bhawal

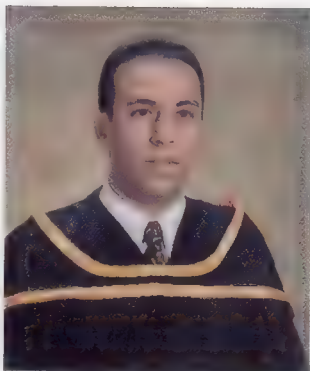
#### Engineering & Computer Science

The Master of Applied Science Prize: Babak Torab  
The Master of Computer Science Prize: Frédéric Gingras  
The F.A. Gerard Prize: Ahmed Kotb  
The Doctoral Prize in Engineering and Computer Science: Dan Stanescu

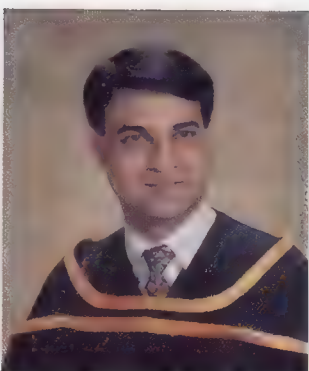




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Electrical Engineering



Mohamed Ali Agab,  
MEng  
Building Engineering



Mahfuz-Ul Alam, MEng  
Civil Engineering



Abdelbaset Ali,  
MCompSc  
Computer Science



Ibtihal Alneseef, MBA  
Business Administration

graduate



Christine Andersen, MA  
English



Subhashini  
Balakrishnan, MASc  
Electrical Engineering



Daniela Banyik, MBA  
Business Administration



Daniel Bélair, MBA  
Business Administration



G. Zeeva Benathen  
Weisz, MA  
Creative Arts Therapies



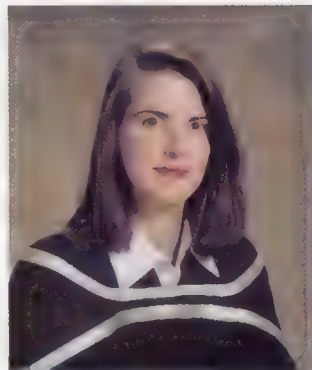
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Benrebouh, MSc  
Physics



Monique Beshlian  
Diploma in Institutional  
Administration



Dan Birsan  
Diploma in Sports  
Administration



Katherine Bosnitch, MA  
Art History



Edwin Orion Brownell,  
MA  
History

FEBRUARY





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Child Studies



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Computer Science



Gang Chen, MBA  
Business Administration



Mark Cleveland, MSc  
Administration



Peter Coirazza, MA  
Educational Technology



Victor Contineanu, MBA  
Business Administration



Victoria Cruz, MBA  
Business Administration



Kamel Daher, MEng  
Building Engineering



Peter A. de Campos,  
MBA  
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Michael Delaney, MA  
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Lynnette Donoso, MBA  
Business Administration



Ion Drumea, MBA  
Business Administration



Marie-Chantal Dugoua,  
MBA  
Business Administration



Amr El-Agroudy, PhD  
Civil Engineering



Ghassan El-Hajj, MEng  
Electrical Engineering



François Jürgen Ertz,  
MBA  
Business Administration



Ciro Mascarenhas  
Falluh, MEng  
Building Engineering



Tim Field, MBA  
Business Administration



Marsha Anne Firth  
Diploma in Adult  
Education



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Electrical Engineering





François Gascon, MBA  
Business Administration



Julie Goyette  
Diplôme en Traduction



Youssef Hana, MEng  
Building Engineering



Aiman Hanna,  
MCompSc  
Computer Science



Shelley Harman, MA  
Sociology



Danielle Hébert, MBA  
Business Administration



Paul Hemens, MBA  
Business Administration



Linda Christine Hood,  
MA  
Educational Technology



Yixin Hu, MEng  
Mechanical Engineering



Liliana Elena Hudescu,  
MBA  
Business Administration

Trent McCleary - Canadians forward suffered a crushed larynx on January 29th when he was struck with a puck.

Canadian Magician died - Canadian-born magician, Doug Henning, died after a five-month battle with liver cancer. He was 52.

Two of Toopes' killers arrested - two of the 3 youths convicted of bludgeoning an elderly Beaconsfield couple to death in 1995 were arrested Monday in Toronto and arraigned on several theft-related charges.

Cartoonist Schulz died - Charles Montor Schulz, creator of the Peanuts comic strip, died at 77 of a heart attack, ending a half-century of the daily trials of an anxious round-faced kid named Charlie Brown and his dog, Snoopy.



Rachel Huggins, MA  
Sociology



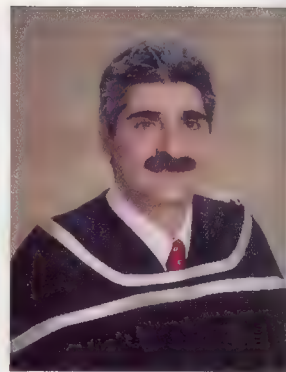
Helena Hum  
Diploma in Accountancy



Martin S.J. Husar, MBA  
Business Administration



Rama Indukuri, MEng  
Mechanical Engineering



Zareth Iskenderian,  
MTM  
In the Teaching of  
Mathematics



Claudia Jaramillo, MBA  
Business Administration



Qiang Jiang, MEng  
Mechanical Engineering



Lin Ju, PhD  
Civil Engineering



Barbara Kelly, MBA  
Business Administration



Boon-Lam Kooi, PhD  
Mechanical Engineering

Ready to play ball - the Quebec Department is negotiating with John Rennie High School in Pointe-Claire to set up the province's first English language secondary school program allowing elite athletes to spend a 1/3 of their school hours outside class practicing their particular sport.

Letterman back - he is returning to television after heart surgery on February 21 initially as a part-timer, mixing in his own appearances with guest hosts as he continues to recover.

Canada makes soccer history - Canada's national soccer team won its first major international title Sunday February 27 with a 2-0 rain-soaked win over Columbia in the Gold Cup Final.

CASA wins - Commerce students voted by an overwhelming majority to split from the CSU and maintain separate relations with the University's administration.





Haining Lang, MEng  
Electrical Engineering



Michael G. Lartigue,  
MBA  
Business Administration



Robert Laufer, MBA  
Business Administration



Hélène Laurin, MBA  
Business Administration



Jin Li, MASc  
Mechanical Engineering



Zhaoqiang Li, MASc  
Electrical Engineering



Hong Lou, MEng  
Civil Engineering



Ji Lu, MCompSc  
Computer Science



Tamara Medwidsky  
Diploma in Sports  
Administration



Margaret M. Million,  
PhD  
Religion

Fee freeze – administrative fees are frozen at 9.00\$ per credit because of CSU fight.

Coach Pat Sheahan – an era officially came to an end at Concordia University as former Stringer head football coach Pat Sheahan accepted an offer to become head coach at Queen's University, in Kingston Ontario.



Heidi Minkoff  
Diploma in Accountancy



Leszek Missala, MA  
Art History



Mary Mulugu, PhD  
Humanities



Darmalingum  
Muthiayen, PhD  
Computer Science



Sudhya Robert Nag,  
MBA  
Business Administration



Michel Nassif, MBA  
Business Administration



Thi Kim Tho Nguyen  
Diploma in Institutional  
Administration



Kai Cheng Ning, MEng  
Mechanical Engineering



Anna Nozza, MSc  
Mathematics



John Overton, MBA  
Business Administration

# MARCH

The longest second - the game was one second too long for the Concordia Stingers. Sharolyn Higg's 16-foot jump shot at the buzzer capped a 9-0 run in the final 90 seconds and gave the Bishop's Gaiters a stunning 70-69 victory in a sudden death women's Quebec University Basketball League semi-final game at the Concordia gym.





Yanxin Pan, MEng  
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Jasmin Peleg  
Diploma in Sports  
Administration



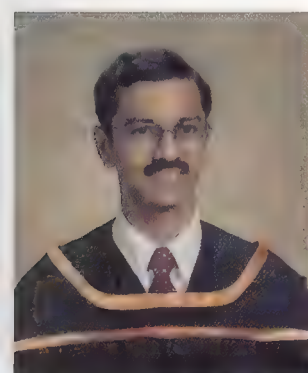
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MSc  
Mechanical Engineering



Lenny Pinkas, MBA  
Business Administration



Luc Pinsonneault, MBA  
Business Administration



Vijay Kumar Pisini,  
MSc  
Electrical Engineering



Joerg Plate, MBA  
Business Administration



Veronica  
Promyshlianskaia, MBA  
Business Administration



Jun Qian  
Diploma in Computer  
Science



Zahoor Ahmed Rajput,  
MEng  
Electrical Engineering

Family, friends bid  
farewell to Schmuler -  
Canadian curling great  
Sandra Schmuler was  
remembered as a loving  
mother, a faithful friend  
and a talented athlete.

Bruin's Marty McSorly  
charged with assault -  
Boston Bruins defenceman  
is charged with assault  
with a weapon in slash of  
Canuck's Brashear. He is  
the first NHL player since  
1988 to face a criminal  
charge resulting from his  
actions in a hockey game.



Ganesh Ramasivan, MCompSc  
Computer Science



Lorraine Robillard, MBA  
Business Administration



Grace Rostig, MA  
Theological Studies



Michele Roy, MBA  
Business Administration



Dania Salamé, MBA  
Business Administration



Azimeh Sefidcon, MASc  
Electrical Engineering



Debaraj Sen, MSc  
Mathematics



Louise Simard, MBA  
Business Administration



Devi G. Sivagnanavelu, MASc  
Mechanical Engineering



Valerie Stephenson, MA  
Educational Studies

Make visors mandatory - Bryan Berard's National Hockey League career came to a sudden and tragic end on Saturday March 11th when he was accidentally hit with a hockey stick in the eye.

Were rules on safety flouted? - A minivan designed to carry seven passengers had 10 preschool children and a driver aboard when it collided with another vehicle, killing seven of the children.

Oscars - American Beauty blooms with 5 Oscars, including best picture.

A. Ross Seaman Awards - presented to students distinguished for their academic achievements, their leadership, and their volunteer work in the community. This years winners were Siobhan McSharry and Emily Csukly co-winners of the Applied Human Sciences (AHSC)Therapeutic Recreation award, Marie-Claude Du Cap winner of the AHSC Leisure Sciences award and Selena Merkouris who was given the AHSC Relation award.





Normand St-Pierre, MBA  
Business Administration



Denise Tam, MBA  
Business Administration



Eddie Tian, MCompSc  
Computer Science



Tomoko Tobo, MBA  
Business Administration



Isabelle Turner, MSc  
Chemistry



Rita Vafadar, MCompSc  
Computer Science



Catalin Vrinceanu, MEng  
Aerospace Engineering



Susan Ward, MA  
Creative Arts Therapies



Ilana Wexler, MBA  
Business Administration



Doug Wilson, EMBA  
Business Administration

Frat brothers sleep in a box - Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity slept outside for a night to raise awareness about homelessness in Montreal.

Bridge competition - Concordia's Para/Site team constructed a bridge able to withstand 140 lbs. while the winning, Vermont Technical College's Solo Mission III entry survived more than 5000 lbs. of pressure. Space plan - you might not even recognize the university in a few years!! As Concordia celebrate its 25th anniversary, it is about to embark on the most comprehensive work over it's ever looked ATTN :, starting with the addition of a new engineering building and a commerce building.



David Wu, MBA  
Business Administration



Cong Xiao, MEng  
Electrical Engineering



Lei Xu, MEng  
Electrical Engineering



Rita Yacoub Said,  
MCompSc  
Computer Science



Wei Yang, MCompSc  
Computer Science

CSU president election  
—Rob Green is up for  
another mandate as CSU  
president. Ric Stryde was  
in second place and  
Claude Jacob was in third.  
However, they have both  
been elected to sit on the  
SCU Council of  
Representatives.

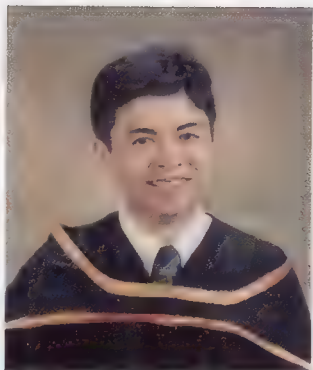
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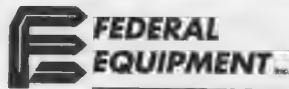
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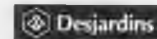
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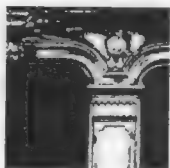


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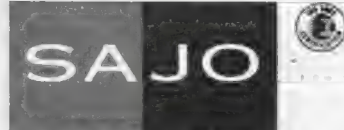
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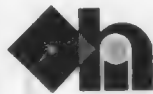
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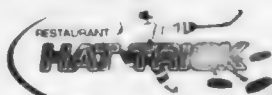
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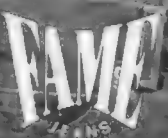
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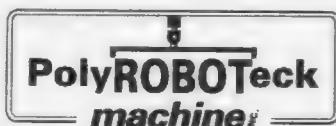
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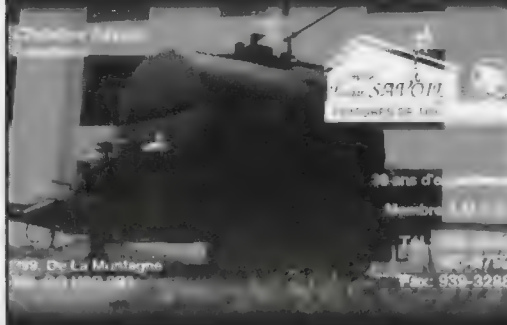


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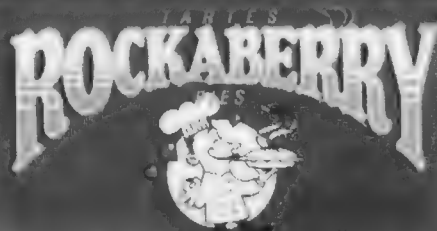
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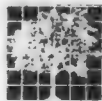
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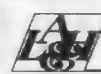


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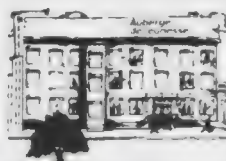
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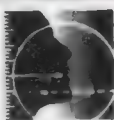
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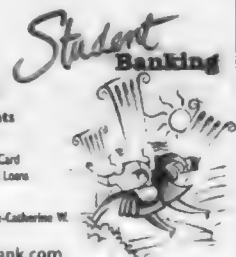
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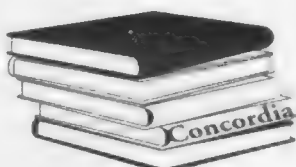
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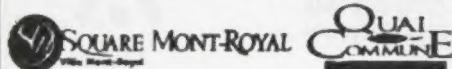
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